THE WEATHER
ONROE: Local thundershowers afternoon and tonight, cooler to-t.

The Monroe News-Star

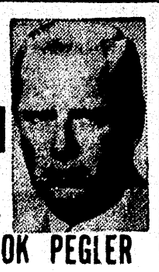
MR. EMPLOYE — Have you started lending your government a portion of your earnings so the war can be financed?

. 50.—No. 146 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1942 | 8 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH ADMIT CATASTROPHE IN LIBYA

Enemy Shells Pacific Northwest Coast

FAIR OUGH



By ESTBROOK PEGLER

editorial in the monthly Jour- the Teamsters' Union in which r Dan Tobin, its president, or- his members to go through lines, contains admissions of lous fact which are startling r candor. It also reveals that olitically powerful boss of a nd rich private organization is it of the status that free men posed to enjoy in a free coun- on these and other grounds r extended discussion.

let us take up Brother Dan'l's on that the picket line, in ases, is nothing but a racket h professional loafers are hired on grafters to picket a place the boss will compel his work- join up and pay up, where- he organizer collects so much id for delivering these captive ans. Brother Dan'l admits that pe of picket line, which has ne commonest type of picket recent years, is nothing but t and a graft

unions would admit this and heir members to ignore such lines one of the worst abuses unions have inflicted on the in people would be abated. recognizing the notorious fact any unioneers are common rs he concedes that the racket be suppressed by voluntary

• • •

amounts to a concession that e of government, state or fed- both, should be used to ac- the purpose. But he doesn't any such law because his ation of the racket is limited war period. He clearly tells ects that the national danger them in crossing such picket wing equally clear the under- that in time of peace it is t to blockade a plant whose have no dispute with their

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ERAL AID R SCHOOLS S ADVOCATED

as Says It Is Neces- If Illiteracy Is o Be Wiped Out

INGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Fed- to education must be given especially some in the educational opportunity is alized and the nation is not prived by illiteracy of essen- power in wartime, the Senate told by Senator Thomas, Utah.

y of several southern states the financial outlay of more n northern states for edu- is highlighted in Senate dis- f the number of men the d been unable to use im- because they could not read

imately 250,000 of these men cally fit but unusable be- their educational weakness, e was advised, thus repre- potential loss to the army 15 divisions.

Maybank, Democrat, South said South Carolina had king on the problem for two the financial cost made it

iblem of augmenting school through federal assistance, homas said, is one that has the attention of three con- ut no measure authorizing has ever become law.

, a bill by himself and Sen- Democrat, Alabama, provid- deral aid to education has rted out by the Committee ion and Labor and may gain sideration this session.

s about illiteracy give aid ort to the enemy, Thomas added:

ng angry or swearing at Goebbels will not eradicate e our oversupply of illiter-

said official army reports

tinued on Second Page)

FLIER GETS 'H NAZI BOMBER

, June 22.—(AP)—Karel Kut- a Czech flier who has three different air forces, his 12th German night er an airdrome in France

fficer Kuttelwascher, who lying in the Czech air force nany invaded Czecho-Slo- escaped to France and French foreign legion, later sferred to the French air

ed Britain after France fell e a member of the famed F. squadron which fought and later in the battle of e later was assigned to the hurricanes, which hover an airdromes and pounce taking off or landing.

victim last night was one erman bombers destroyed after the German raid on n. Kuttelwascher's squad- by one-armed James F. who flies with the aid of l arm and has bagged bombers.

VANCOUVER AND OREGON SHORE UNDER GUNFIRE

No Casualties And Little Damage Suffered At Either Spot

RAID IS DESCRIBED

People See Flashes And Hear Thuds; Think Wastelands Hit

(By Associated Press)

Submarine shelling of lonely Vancouver island in Canada's British Columbia and gunfire upon the Oregon coast from an unidentified craft lurking offshore today brought war to the doorstep of an alert and expectant Pacific Northwest.

The two attacks, at points separated by several hundred miles, came almost exactly 24 hours apart. Official reports indicated that no casualties and little damage were suffered at either spot.

First target was a dominion government radio station at Estevan point, on the western coast of Vancouver Island. The shelling there began at 10:35 p. m., Pacific war time, Saturday and continued for a half-hour.

"The shells landed on the beach or on the rocks well beyond the building," said Lieutenant-General Kenneth Stuart, commander-in-chief of Canadian west coast defenses. "A few windows in the radio office were broken by the concussion."

Then, at 11:30 o'clock last night, resident from Seaside on the ocean to Astoria on the Columbia river, at the northwest tip of Oregon, were awakened by the sound of gunfire and the whine of speeding missiles.

"Six to nine shells landed in the area north of Seaside," the army said in a communique from western defense headquarters at San Francisco, "apparently from an unidentified craft offshore. Firing lasted 15 minutes. No damage or casualties reported."

Eyewitness Oregonians agreed with the army that the firing had been of no effect, but many felt certain they had heard more than nine shots.

One was Robert Lucas, associate editor of the Astoria Budget.

Awakened by the sound, he said, "I hurried upstairs to have a look toward the sea, and heard from 12 to 16 shots. The shells seemed to be landing somewhere with a great thud, but I couldn't tell what the object was."

Lucas and others also told of seeing flashes from a gun or guns, which the editor described as "bright orange and fan-shaped" and much like lightning playing on the horizon.

No shells landed in Astoria, Seaside or any other community, so far as could be determined from residents in the 30-mile area.

The army's announcement that they fell "north of Seaside" suggested they might hav plowed uselessly into some part of the 16 miles of sandy wastelands between the Ocean City and the Columbia river.

This theory was held by at least one resident of the coast. "The Japs picked a swell place for harmless target practice," he remarked.

Royal Canadian and American naval units were reported to have launched an immediate hunt for the submarine.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

REORGANIZATION OF WPB EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Complete reorganization of the war production board, including a reshuffling of some top officials, probably will be announced this week, with indications that WPB's future operations will be tied even more tightly to demands of military strategy.

Heading up the personnel changes, it was learned today, will be the transfer of William H. Harrison, chief of WPB's production division to the war department, where he presumably will take over an important post in the procurement setup of the service of supply.

Of major significance in plans for the new setup is a move to bring WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and the army and navy chiefs of staff into closer contact, with a view toward increasing elasticity of war production to fit swiftly changing military requirements.

Officials made it clear that the changes would not be based on the recent report of the Senate defense investigating committee, criticizing dollar-a-year men in WPB.

BILLY GERSON IS REPORTED MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gerson, 4504 Jackson street, have been notified by the war department that their son, Billy Gerson, air corps mechanic, who was stationed some months ago at Pearl Harbor is now missing.

He entered the service more than a year ago and was last heard from by his parents shortly after the battle of Pearl Harbor.

'Fourth Louisiana Purchase' Charged By State Senator

Absence Of Senator Cotton May Bring Defeat Of Sales Tax

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—(AP)—Senator Grove Stafford of Alexandria today charged a "fourth Louisiana purchase," in a scathing attack against Mayor Robert S. Maestri and the war department.

The attack came in connection with an explanation relative to the absence of Lieutenant W. D. Cotton, Rayville, senator from the 32nd district.

Senator Stafford said that Major-General J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the United States army had wired Lieutenant Cotton's commanding officer that the latter was not to attend the session of the legislature.

"I say that this is the cheapest, lowest, most despicable thing I have heard of," Stafford said. "It's the fourth Louisiana purchase. The man who sits outside Baton Rouge has taken his nefarious scheme to the War department to prevent passage of bills in the Senate."

"The cause is obvious. Someone is interested in preventing Senator Cot-

(Continued on Second Page)

MAY DROP PLAN FOR WIDENING OF RATIONING

'Go Ahead' Signal For Investigation Reportedly Is Given

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Abandonment of plans for nationwide gasoline rationing was predicted in some congressional quarters today as administration lieutenants reportedly gave the "go ahead" signal for a senatorial investigation of the entire situation.

Leaders were said to have agreed to support a proposal by Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, for a five-member special committee with a $5,000 appropriation for an immediate inquiry into shortages of gasoline and fuel oil, as well as the methods being employed to provide deliveries "for ordinary consumer use."

While this investigation was expected to deal primarily with conditions in the 17 eastern states now on short fuel rations, several senators predicted the inquiry would have a direct bearing on any future move to extend rationing to other sections.

There have been indications that expansion of the curtailment area might depend largely on the success or failure of the current scrap rubber collection, but Senators Connally, Democrat, Texas, Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said they did not believe there would be any nation-wide rationing.

"I think the people are doing a better job now of conserving rubber by cutting down on the use of their cars than could be done by nation-wide rationing of gasoline," Connally told reporters.

Thomas said he was convinced that there was no need for limiting gasoline sales except in the eastern seaboard and predicted that no such action would be taken. Wheeler said protests from all sections of the country were so great it was his judgment no nation-wide rationing order ever would be issued.

Senator Bradcliffe, Democrat, Maryland, member of a committee that investigated the gasoline situation last fall, expressed hope that a speedy inquiry could be made into what he termed the "confusion" of public Statements concerning the transportation of gasoline and fuel oil to the eastern seaboard.

ATLEE P. STECKLER CONGRESS CANDIDATE

VILLE PLATTE, La., June 22.—(AP)—Atlee P. Steckler, Ville Platte attorney, has announced that he will be a candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the seventh district to succeed Vance Plauche of Lake Charles, who has said that he will not seek re-election.

"In the near future," said Steckler, "I shall submit to the voters my views on the controversial issues now uppermost in their minds.

"Having participated in the affairs of government from early manhood, having aided and supported the cause of democracy, and because of my educational qualifications acquired from the classrooms of Spring Hill college and the Louisiana State university. . . . I feel that I am in a position to know the needs, wants and required protection of the people of this district."

STATE SOLONS PLAN SPENDING OF $175,000,000

Action Nears On Retail Sales Tax And Fiscal Code Measure

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—(AP)—The Louisiana legislature today weighed proposals for the state to spend nearly $175,000,000 during the coming biennium while action neared on a retail tax and the controversial new state fiscal code measure.

The House appropriations committee submitted its spending plans last night, based on the assumption that the two per cent sales levy would be passed by the Senate and sent to Governor Sam H. Jones.

Former Governor Earl K. Long said yesterday that he and Senator A. A. Fredericks would speak against the sales tax in radio addresses over stations in Baton Rouge and New Orleans tonight. Governor Jones has told the legislature that if he were a solon he would vote for the measure rather than explain to constituents cuts that would be necessary in state services.

Both House and Senate had perfunctory sessions last night upon returning from their weekend recess. Administration leaders in the house had planned to call up the new state fiscal code for consideration but decided to postpone action until another day this week.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a concurrent resolution authorizing Governor Jones to name a committee of six members to study present laws governing admission rules to state mental hospitals.

The committee would report back to the next session of the state legislature as to whatever changes it should decide would be recommended.

Members of the committee would be the heads of the three state mental institutions, one a member of the Coroner's Association of Louisiana, one member of the State Mental Hygiene society, and one member of the state bar. The resolution was proposed by Mrs. Beatrice R. Moore, House member from Caddo parish.

The House without objection passed a resolution by Representative Theo Cangelosi of East Baton Rouge parish directing the manager of executive buildings, Frank Grevemberg, to provide maids in the statehouse with free noon-day meals as waitresses are presently provided.

The proposed unemployment compensation measure to include coverage of all employers with one or more employes whose payrolls are $250 or more per month, rather than employers of four or more workers as at present, was recommended on motion of Representative H. H. Huckabay of Caddo parish to exempt insurance agents and real estate men doing business on a commission basis and to exempt services performed by barbers and beauticians.

Over objection of Representative Frank Stich of New Orleans, leader of

(Continued on Second Page)

STARTS 150TH WEEK OF CONSTANT SLEEP

ALBANY, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)—Delicate 7-year-old Doreen Shook began today her 150th week of uninterrupted sleep.

Physicians see "no hope" of her awakening from the slumber, an unknown form of encephalitis, which struck suddenly August 14, 1939. The gentle, deathlike sleep, they say, has destroyed the pretty child's brain cells.

Nurses at the hospital for incurables keep flowers in Doreen's room, prop a toy panda bear by her side, arrange blue ribbons in her flaxen hair.

They feed her three times a day —corned beef hash, milk, ice cream —and she grows almost normally for a girl of her age.

"Sometimes," a nurse said, "I think she hears me as if she were in a dream and I were at great distance. She looks as though she wants to speak but can't. Often she cries, though."

Although the child's blue eyes open every morning, and the pupils respond to light, they are sightless.

Since the sickness they have never seen her mother, who made weekly trips to Doreen's side until her death in March, or her father, who continues the visits though all hope for recovery is gone.

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL ARE STILL TALKING

Stephen Early Says Discussions Progressing Satisfactorily

EXPERTS CALLED IN

Nothing To Be Revealed Until Executives Ready For Statements

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Vital conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were described today by the White House as progressing day and night in a "very satisfactory way" and it was disclosed that the two United Nations leaders expected to issue a joint statement later on.

They are conferring together and also with military, naval and air experts of both countries.

This much was revealed by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early. But he had nothing to add on specific details of the conferences, such as whether Mr. Roosevelt and the prime minister were focusing their attention primarily on the question of a second fighting front in Europe or on possible steps to stave off an even more decisive defeat at the hands of the Axis armies in North Africa.

The statement from Early that conferences still were continuing was the first word about the secret deliberations of the president and Churchill since the latter arrived in this country Thursday.

"I can simply say this," Early told reporters. "The conferences are continuing in a very orderly and a very satisfactory way. Neither the prime minister nor the president feels they have reached a point in their talks where any public statements can be made. As soon as that point has been reached, you may expect a joint statement from them.

"The conferences are continuing day and night, and between the British and American staffs working under their guidance, but holding at times separate conferences, from those being held by the prime minister."

The leaders, Early said, are holding numerous talks with other parties, but these are being kept "off the record."

"By that," Early explained, "I mean the president and prime minister will continue seeing all kinds of experts, military, naval and air. Any one of these meetings is really part of the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

LOCAL GROUPS TO OPPOSE TAX

Business And Labor Leaders To Go To Baton Rouge Tuesday

A group of Monroe business and labor leaders will leave here early Tuesday for Baton Rouge to appear before the senate finance committee to oppose passage of a sales tax during the present session of the state legislature. The proposed two per cent tax passed the house last Wednesday, 51 to 43.

A. K. Kilpatrick, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, Monday announced that the following, in addition to himself, would make the trip:

K. A. Calhoun, president of the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council; Emery Dyer, secretary of the Trades and Labor council; Ira Cagle, vice-president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor; William Adcock, business manager of the local Electricians union; T. A. McQuiston, secretary, local Painters union; Joe G. Durrett, Grover Holloway, Frank Thompson, Otto Passman and others.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the local labor council have strenuously opposed passage of the tax, and spokesmen for both groups said Monday that they had hopes that the senate would defeat the measure, despite the favorable action of the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

MADELINE WEBB GOES TO PRISON

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Madeline Webb, former model convicted of luring a wealthy refugee to her death, goes to state prison for women at Bedford Hills today to begin a life term for murder.

She is expected to work in the prison flower garden.

Madeline's lover, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen are in Sing Sing under death sentence. Scheduled to go to the electric chair July 30, they probably will be given reprieves pending action by the court of appeals.

The three were found guilty in the robbery and strangulation of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich in a hotel room.

Fall Of Tobruk Marks Big Turn In War Conduct

Screwy News

By Gladwin Hill

HOLLYWOOD, June 22. — (Wide World)—A bolt of lightning knocked open the gate of the Snow Hill, Md., jail. . . . A windstorm dug a hill of potatoes in Arkansas City, Kas. . . . and an Asbury Park, N. J., lady returned a floor mop because the price tag on it said "ceiling" . . .

Yep, friends, it's the weekly dizzy doings der'y, off to a fast start—

The House of Representatives approved a $135 payment to a Brooklyn navy yard worker for overtime put in in 1878 . . . and a Liberty ship was finished and launched in New Orleans so fast that the name painted on it got through with a typographical error. . . .

In Rawlins, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Triplett had triplets . . . and somebody left a wooden leg on a Boston trolley car. . . .

A new high in uncertainty was reached when the University of Chicago announced it was going to train 25 female weather men for the women's army—between the well-known vagaries of the weather, the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

THOUSANDS OF AUTOISTS OUT OF GASOLINE

Motorists Stranded Along Eastern Seaboard As Fuel Exhausted

(By Associated Press)

Dry gasoline pumps stranded thousands of motorists along the Atlantic seaboard yesterday as summer's first week-end brought an increase in travel and exhausting demands on filling stations.

As harried dealers hung out "no gas" signs, drivers with empty tanks were forced to leave their cars parked at the roadside or have them towed to parking lots and garages.

Philadelphia was hardest hit, with all of its 3,500 stations closed by mid-afternoon Sunday. Many motorists, including tourists, were stranded and some war workers were unable to get to their plants.

A. Reed Engle, president of the associated gasoline dealers of Philadelphia, said the shortage was caused by doubling the value of units on ration cards to six gallons without increasing the supply to stations. "We're (the operators) taking plenty of abuse," he said.

The unit value on the cards was doubled by the government in order to take care of a two-week extension of the rationing period, originally scheduled to end July 1.

The new rationing period will begin July 15.

In Washington only 11 of 1,000 stations remained open and the American Automobile Association was flooded with towing calls from gasless motorists.

Not all drivers took their plight in good grace. Dealers in some sections of New York's Westchester county had to call police to quiet disappointed motorists. In Union City, N. J. police dispersed drivers left parked in line when supplies gave out.

Some of the more patient parked

(Continued on Eighth Page)

'ROBINSON CRUSOE' TAKES OWN LIFE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 22.—(AP)—Herbert C. Lester, 54, who spent a modern-day Robinson Crusoe existence on San Miguel island in search of happiness and quiet for his war-torn nerves, ended his life by a gunshot wound last Thursday.

First word of his death came last night after a visit to the island by Coroner E. G. Dodge of Santa Barbara. Informed belatedly of the death, he pronounced it a suicide and said Lester, a veteran of the war of 1917-1918 was known to have been in failing health.

Returning to the mainland with the coroner was Lester's family—his wife and their two daughters, Mary Anne, 11, and Betsy, 9.

Closed was their school, once called the smallest in the world. A miniature shack built by Lester, its pupils were the two girls. Mrs. Lester, an accredited teacher, was the instructor.

Lester, who operated a sheep ranch on the lonely island, paid infrequent visits to the mainland. His family rarely came over. Supplies and mail in peacetime were flown to them. The war interrupted this service.

Germans Claim Destruction Of British Fleeing In Vessels

By Clyde A. Farnsworth
(Associated Press War Editor)

With Tobruk and virtually all Eastern Libya regained and with the British eighth army beaten, leaving thousands of its number in the Tobruk trap, the axis African corps rolled eastward today against Egypt, imperiling the entire position of the united nations in the middle east.

An enemy column evidently feeling out the weakened British line along the Egyptian frontier clashed with British mobile units a few miles from the border, the British reported, and Rome boasted that Italian-German troops were marching against Egypt.

Trying to block further reinforcements of the already superior African corps under Marshal Rommel, the R. A. F. lashed desperately at Rommel's forward concentration points, landing fields, and land and sea transport.

Torpedo planes hit two large enemy supply ships, firing one, and struck an escort vessel, in a convoy south of Cape Bon, Tunisia, on the Sicily-Libya sea route, the R. A. F. reported.

Among other actions the R. A. F. "successfully attacked large numbers of enemy transport vehicles on the Sidi Azeiz landing ground," the air communique said.

British and axis mobile columns already had clashed yesterday near Sidi Azeiz, 12 miles northwest of the Libyan-Egyptian border strongpoint, Fort Capuzzo.

The axis' own heavy air forces leaped the British frontier positions to strike at defense communications along the Egyptian coast between Sidi Barrani and Fuka.

The white flag that fluttered out Sunday morning over Tobruk's shattered barricades as a final, mute concession that a superior axis force had re-conquered Libya marks a major turn in the stratagems of war on two continents, if not in the whole world.

So extended and intertwined are causes and effects of this galling capitulation that military experts were hard-pressed to trace them all but it was obvious that the axis triumph was forcing a drastic reshaping, if not postponement or abandonment, of

(Continued on Second Page)

25 MERCHANT VESSELS SUNK

Deadline Nears For Hitler's Order For Intensified Attack

(By Associated Press)

The United Nations today counted 25 merchant ships sunk in the Atlantic last week as the deadline neared on Hitler's order for even more intensified U-boat activity.

The navy added one to the total yesterday (Sunday) with the announcement that a small Norwegian vessel had been sent to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. This brought the announced toll in the Atlantic and adjacent waters to 290 since Pearl Harbor.

Hitler has ordered his submarine commanders to intensify the blockade to Europe, effective Friday. In answer to this threat, Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, urged that giant cargo-carrying undersea craft be built and three more United States warcraft—two destroyers and a submarine—were launched at east coast shipyards. The destroyers Jenkins and Lavallette went down the ways at Kearney, N. J., and the submarine Haddo at Groton, Conn.

More than 100 seamen and passen-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

SURVIVORS RELATE HOW SHIP SHELLED

A GULF COAST PORT, June 22.—(AP)—Survivors of a small Norwegian cargo vessel sunk in the Gulf of Mexico with the loss of one life on June 17 related today how the attacking submarine fired about 36 times from a four-inch gun before sinking the ship with a torpedo

Only one man in the crew saw anything of the torpedo which struck the vessel. A Norwegian, Alf Christensen, was killed and three others were hospitalized.

All of the survivors, including 16 Norwegians and two Swedes, are "going back to sea as soon as we can get a ship" Captain William Thorsen declared.

Ove Poulsen of New Orleans said Christensen was at the wheel when the torpedo struck and he believed that he went down with the ship.

GERMANS HOLD WHIP HAND AS TOBRUK FALLS

Blow May Blight Allies' Hopes For Second Front This Year

CHURCHILL ON SPOT

Many Want To Know Why Prime Minister Painted 'Rosy Picture'

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—A military disaster in Libya of such magnitude that it may have blighted the Allies' hopes for a second front in Europe this year and prolonged the whole war was acknowledged by the British today with deep and undisguised anxiety.

All sources agreed that the Allies were faced with a crisis.

The next few weeks, they said, will decide whether Germany can be beaten in 1942 or 1943 or will be able to fight on for years using the oil of the middle east and the tin and rubber of the Far East.

It was expected that Prime Minister Churchill will face an aroused house of commons when he returns from the United States, and some political observers said many members of parliament were angered by what they called the "rosy picture" painted by the prime minister after the first clashes in the current campaign.

A military commentator in London, however said that Axis claims to at least 25,000 prisoners taken at Tobruk were "exaggerated." It was believed little shipping was caught in the harbor.

The general view was that General Sir Claude Auchinleck's Eighth army faced a decisive battle within 60 days, with Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel having his greatest advantage in his preponderance of armored formations.

The British line along the frontier is of slight use, some commentators believed, so-long as the Axis has tanks to flank it through the oases of Siwa and Giarabub, and the reinforcement of Rommel by a division or even so much as a brigade might tip the scales heavily in his favor.

One of Britain's leading military experts said dive-bombing not only decided the issue at Bir Hacheim but was "to a great extent responsible for the fate of Tobruk."

An R. A. F. commentator said R. A. F. fighter patrols could not be over Tobruk all the time. An air ministry statement yesterday mentioned that on Saturday, when the assault on Tobruk was taking place, the R. A. F. was engaged in withdrawing from its advanced fields in Libya.

Even more than the fall of Tobruk itself, alarm was felt because Rommel's thunderbolt assault on the fortress once so staunchly held against seven months of siege, showed that teh Axis possessed a terrific striking power which appeared to have been woefully underestimated.

The whole British press called the grave setback in Libya a humiliating defeat which would require a titanic effort to offset. The newspapers noted that the reversal developed suddenly after over-confident reports on the wild desert fighting and asked accusingly whether there had been a blunder.

On the basis of information available here now, the best qualified observers said Rommel apparently had caught the British flat-footed at Tobruk, massing such an overwhelming weight of armor and using it with such terrific drive that it could not be resisted.

The Mirror, a frequent government critic, declared that the sooner Prime Minister Churchill could get back from the United States "and make a frank and full statement the better."

The Times suggested that the British army on the North African desert needed "radical innovations in tactical method and mechanical design" and

(Continued on Second Page)

JAPS ESTABLISHING HOLDINGS AT KISKA

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Under cover of fog and thick weather, Japanese landing forces have inched along the Aleutian island chain toward Alaska and now are establishing themselves at Kiska, which is only 585 miles from the United States navy base at Dutch Harbor.

This was disclosed in a communique yesterday that told of the bombing of "a small force" of enemy ships in Kiska harbor. Army fliers reported hitting one cruiser and sinking a transport.

While the number of ships actually in Kiska harbor may have been small, observers pointed out that presence of a cruiser might indicate that a force of destroyers and auxiliaries was somewhere in the vicinity.

The communique said operations in the Aleutians "continued to be restricted by considerations of weather and great distances."

"Within the last few days, however," it added, "the weather was sufficiently clear at times to permit some restricted air operations against Kiska where tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land."

Kiska, formerly used as a navy coaling station, is about 275 miles east of Attu. About 20 miles long, it is sparsely inhabited by Indians and a few white traders.

GERMANS HOLD WHIP HAND AS TOBRUK FALLS

(Continued from First Page)

some observers predicted a shake-up in Britain's top command.

There is magic for the British in the name of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the master of desert warfare who is regarded by the Germans as "Britain's one good general," and there was a possibility that Wavell, who invaded Libya successfully before with 30,000 men, may be called back from his present command in India to handle a situation which hourly grows graver.

The sources this correspondent consulted included ranking United States diplomats, Allied staff officers and cabinet members of the Allied governments in London.

All shared the opinion that the situation in North Africa is the most important and potentially the most dangerous of any facing the United Nations.

Military observers expected that an Egyptian thrust by Rommel would be accompanied by a drive at Russia's Caucasian approaches to Iraq and the landing of air-borne infantry and parachutists in Syria in an effort to pin Britain's armies there and prevent them from reinforcing the tired imperials in Egypt.

"The main German campaign of 1942 is to win the middle eastern land bridge with its enormous petroleum resources and to cut the Allied supply lines to Russia through the Indian ocean," one source said.

"Once this is done, the Axis hopes to exchange German armaments for Japanese tin and rubber and to export oil in huge quantities to Germany from Iraq, Iran and Caucasia."

In the face of this mounting menace, these sources said Allied hopes for a European front in 1942 were "fading fast" and declared that the "people of the United States must realize that the future course of the war may be dictated by the battles on the frontier of Egypt."

"Every available British ship must be used for reinforcement of the British armies in the Middle East," another observer commented.

"The Russians who have been the prime advocates of a European front must realize that the German drive at Egypt threatens the security of the Caucasus as surely as any movement of von Bock's."

Apprehension centered on the long-range chances of the British after Rommel's improved communications with Europe are felt at the battlefield, not over British chances of holding the desert line against the first smash.

Against the Axis' ready opportunity to replenish its fighting might—particularly with Malta's effectiveness as a brake on traffic across the Mediterranean impaired by constant air assault—one observer pointed out that "if a division started today it would be five months before it could take its place in the battle lines for the Allies."

The loss of Tobruk aggravated the Allies' needs. Not only did they lose a good deep water port, but with it went a threat to the Axis flank and air bases at the front.

Axis reports that 25,000 trained desert fighters fell into their hands were deemed here as plausible. The British are feared to have lost a large part of their armored forces while the Germans have recovered many of their crippled tanks and can repair them for new action along with captured armor.

Furthermore, much of the equipment put into Tobruk last week by a British convoy in an eleventh hour effort to buttress its defenses may have been captured.

CORP. C. PHILLIPS GIVEN PROMOTION

FORT SILL, Okla., June 22.—(Special)—Corporal Casey C. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Phillips, Eros, has been promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade, it was announced today by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel John Mesick of the 3rd observation battalion.

Inducted at Camp Livingston, in April, 1941, Sergeant Technician Phillips was assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training center at Fort Bragg, N. C., for basic training in telegraph and telephone communication. Later he was transferred to his present unit, made private first class in October, and advanced to corporal in March.

A graduate of Eros High school, he was employed by the Jackson Parish School board at Jonesboro.

Koepang is one of the oldest fortified Dutch towns in the East Indies.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢

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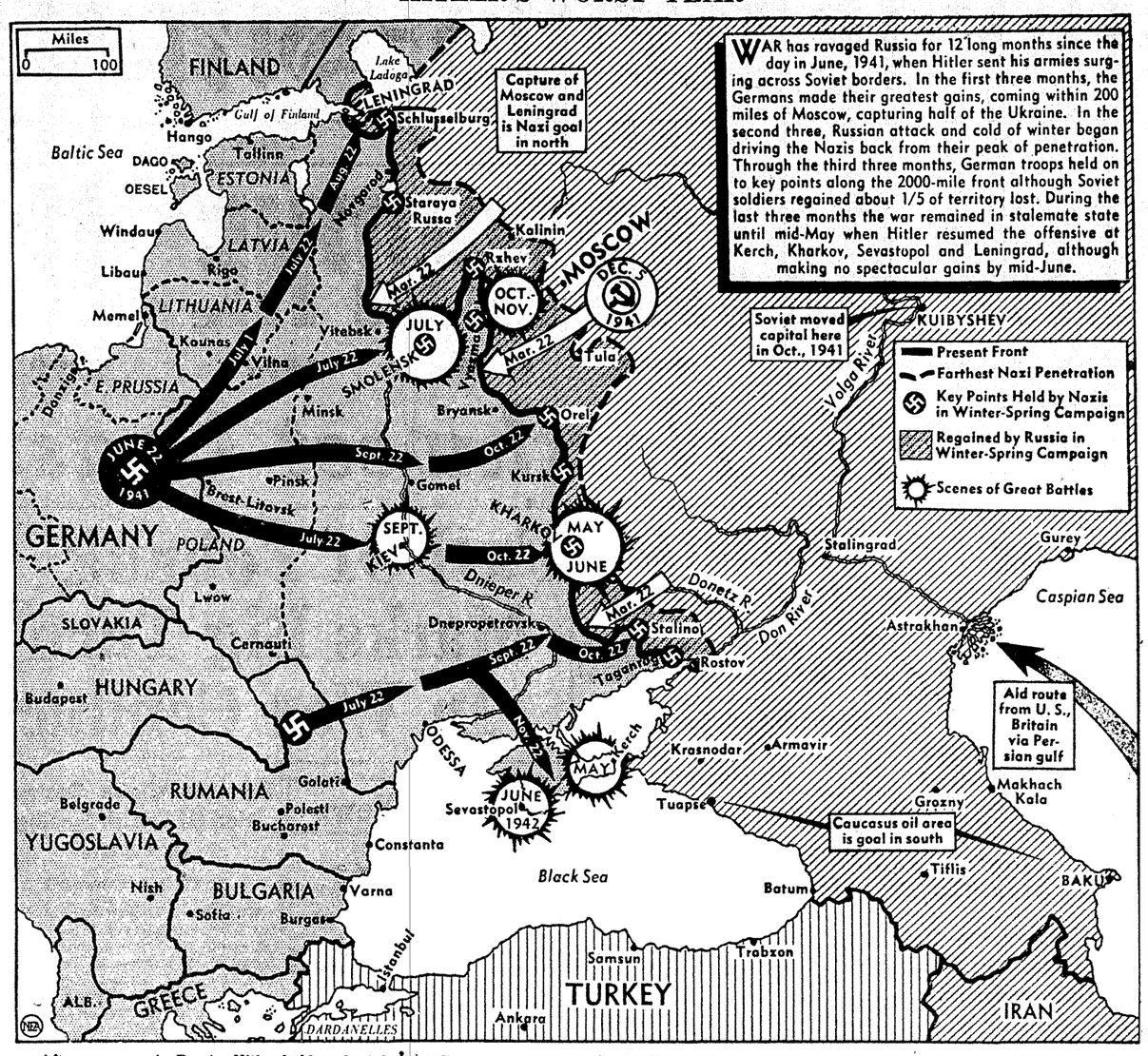
HITLER'S WORST YEAR



After one year in Russia, Hitler holds only 1/25th of the total area of the Soviet Union and has lost millions of men, their war machines and equipment. Map spots attacks and battles in this costly campaign begun June 22, 1941.

FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS IS ADVOCATED

(Continued from First Page)

do not indicate from which states the illiterate potential draftees come but that census reports show each state has a sizable share of persons of low educational status.

"The southern states — including Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky—have 4,486,760 of them; the northern states, east of the Mississippi, including West Virginia and Maryland—have 4,336,800; and the western states have 1,281,052.

"The percentages run from 4.1 per cent in Iowa to 35.7 per cent in Louisiana."

The last war should have taught the country the value of improving the educational opportunities "in every nook and corner of the union," Thomas said, adding:

"It is by no means sufficient, important as it is, that we merely try to provide schools for these neglected people now that the crisis is upon us.

"Illiteracy, the product of educational neglect, must be stopped at its source, and that can be done only by giving educational opportunity to the children—all the children of all the people of America."

"Some persons seem to think that every state could support an adequate school program without unreasonably great effort," the Utah senator continued.

"They are mistaken. If Mississippi were to maintain as high an educational standard as that maintained by Delaware, it would have to make more than 12 times as much effort as that made by Delaware.

"Such states as Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Arkansas, and Georgia cannot possibly from their own resources maintain educational programs for their children comparable to the educational programs maintained in such states as New Jersey, California, New York and Delaware.

"Obviously without financial assistance many states cannot provide suitable educational opportunities for every child."

Thomas said the states with low incomes also have a high ratio of children, compared to adults, and that they can spend only about one-fifth as much per pupil for education as do the financially stronger states.

"Can a state hire teachers at an average salary of $559 a year and expect them to be as competent as the teachers employed by another state for $2,604 a year.

"In addition to the general need for partial equalization of educational opportunities among the states, there also is a need for more funds for negro schools," Thomas said.

"This need has recently been bought into sharp focus by the decision of the federal courts that under the constitution no discrimination on the basis of race or color may be made in the payment of teachers' salaries.

"To provide equal salaries for all teachers having the same qualifications and responsibilities, it will be necessary in many of the states to lower the salaries of white teachers, or to curtail the present school program, or to obtain adequate federal aid.

"Obviously the third possibility is the only socially constructive one."

Thomas said the bill proposed by Hill and himself would provide that control of the public schools would remain solely a state function and that no federal official shall exercise any control over any school which may benefit by funds under the act.

Apportionment of the funds would be left to the state legislatures, with full recognition given to the "right of the states to maintain separate schools for children of the minority races, while at the same time ample provision is made for increasing the financial support for the separate schools."

4TH LOUISIANA SALE CHARGED

(Continued from First Page)

ton from being here to vote on important measures. For shame, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Dictator, to stoop to such a trick."

Senator Stafford said Cotton and Major Delesseps S. Morrison, representative from Orleans parish, were singled out from the half a dozen army officers serving in the legislature.

"They received telegrams prohibiting them from attending further sessions of the legislature, while serving in the army," Stafford said. "There are other members of the House sitting over there in uniform and they haven't been forbidden to attend the session yet."

"I'm personally indignant about this," Stafford continued, "and I don't think the people of Louisiana will support you in your nefarious scheme, Mr. Mayor."

Morrison and Cotton have been leaders in the administration of Governor Sam Jones.

The proposed two per cent retail sales tax, which will come up in the Senate this week passed the House with not a vote to spare. Two members of the House, Major Morrison and Captain Ford E. Stinson, of Bossier, voted for the sales tax, giving it sufficient votes to pass.

Authoritative sources say that the Senate is evenly divided 19-19 on the sales tax, with one member undeclared. Absence of Senator Cotton may therefore upset the balance of power in the Senate.

While Senator Cotton and Representative Morrison left legislative halls, one other army officer remained in his seat in the House. He is Lieutenant James E. Bolin of Webster parish, one of the solons who voted recently against the proposed two per cent retail sales tax.

Two other House members now in the armed services, Representative Cas Moss of Winn parish and Representative Ford Stinson of Bossier parish, have been present for some House sessions when they were able to obtain furloughs. Both voted on the the tax, and Moss against it.

Still another house member, Representative Dayton McCann of Avoyelles parish, is with the armed forces in the Pacific and was unable to attend any of the present legislative sessions.

MAN INJURED BY FALL

J. R. Rogers was found by the state police by the roadside near the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday, where he had evidently been slightly injured by falling. He was taken by ambulance to Charity hospital, where he received treatment.

Outer China and China proper cover an area of nearly 4 1-2 million square miles—more than a quarter of all Asia.

Questionnaires Mailed

BOARD NO. 1

11,362, Sam Willie Todd, 1002 Arkansas Avenue.
11,363, Byron Morris Garr, 3017 Lee Avenue.
11,364, Grover Leslie Holloway, 1420 Park Avenue.
11,365, Buford Joel Eatmon, Winnsboro Road.
11,366, Louie Gordon Wilkinson, 3804 Spurgeon Drive.
11,367, Ira P. Albright, 1703 North Fourth Street.
11,368, Searcy Wiley Sedberry, 504 DeSiard Street.
11,369, Allen Hall, Nick's Alley.
11,370, Daniel Curtis Smith, P. O. Box 52.
11,371, Henry Smart, 317 North Eighth Street.
11,372, Joe Bud Louis, care Parlor City Lumber Company.
11,373, George Washington Stewart, P. O. Box 37.
11,374, Horace Buckley, Route 2, Box 48C.
11,376, Buck Poe, Jr., 1005 1-2 Stone Avenue.
11,377, Robert McFarland, 14 Washington Street.
11,378, Ezra Jake Benton, 502 S. First Street.
11,379, Otis Earl Rowlan, 310 N. Seventh St.
11,380, Allen Lewis, 1409 Fairview Avenue.
11,381, Walter Wood Kellogg, 1401 Park Avenue.
11,382, Cornelius Anderson, 104 Eighth Street.
11,383, Charles Carter, 1901 DeSiard Street.
11,384, Robert Lester Jacobs, Box 1106..
11,385, Hebert Jacob Fink, 334 DeSiard Street.
11,386, Marion Moore, M. P. Railroad, Kingsville, Texas.
11,387, Louis Russell Simpson, 1710 N. Fifth Street.
11,388, T. J. Rodgers, General Delivery.
11,389, Lenard L. Shlenker, P. O. Box 34.
11,390, Will Griffin, Liggett's Drug Store.
11,391, John Franklin Tanner, 1401 DeSiard Street.
11,392, Omster Matthews, care Mr. J. T. Austin, Sr.
11,393, Bernard Walter Brink, 2301 S. Grand Street.
11,394, Charley Johnson, Colfax, La.
11,395, Charles Chauncey Whittelsey, Charleston, W. Virginia.
11,396, Ronald LeRoy Campbell, 900 N. Third St., Apt. L.
11,397, John Joseph Spatafora, 401 Erin Ave.
11,398, Homer Gibson, General Delivery.
11,399, Willie Compton, 1700 DeSiard Street.
11,400, Cal Wesley Peters, 4308 Lee Avenue.
11,401, John Henry Bowman, care Coca Cola Co.
11,402, Emmett Dewey Otwell, 701 Mississippi Street.
11,403, William Edward Peterson, 3303 Gordon Avenue.
11,404, William Richard Breazeale, Alvis Hotel.
11,405, Raleigh Wilks Whitehead, Jr., 2911 Gordon Avenue.
11,406, Tobe Porter, Jr., Route 3, Box 129 C.
11,407, Frank Angelo Scalia, 1729 Adams street.
11,408, George Averill Bennett, 4115 Caddo street.
11,409, William Claud Mayes, 401 Wood street.
11,410, Orren Bluster Nolen, 114 Carolina street.
11,411, Ralph Eugene Bass, 205 Plum street.
11,412, Wallace Gardner Wilson, 309 Catalpa Street.
11,413, Henry Robertson, 101 Tenth street.
11,414, John Corbet Liles, 408 Stone avenue.
11,415, Tony Michael LaMonica, 406 Florida street.
11,416, Vicente Gutieres, 318 North Seventh street.
11,417, Willis Auldon Carter, P. O. Box 118.

BOARD NO. 2

11,092, Percy William Dixon, LaMargue, Tex.
11,093, Jefferson Banks, General Delivery, West Monroe, La.
11,094, Hardy Olen Pollard, care Western Union, Monroe, La.
11,095, Lewis Saucer, Route 2, Box 185, Monroe, La.
11,096, Simmie Edward Free, 209 South First street, West Monroe, La.
11,097, James Madison Jones, Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe, La.
11,098, Allen Giles Reno, Box 3293, West Monroe, La.
11,099, Eddie Lafayette, Route 4, Box 297, West Monroe, La.
11,100, Isaac Roy Sandifer, Route 4, West Monroe, La.
11,101, Lee Odie Brunson, 307 Haynes street, West Monroe, La.
11,102, Fred Charlie Griffin, West Monroe, La.
11,103, Hembert Hamilton, Route 1, West Monroe, La.
11,104, Clarence Holly Reed, Route 3, Monroe, La.
11,105, Thomas Mayor Fant, 211 Lazarre, West Monroe, La.
11,106, Alex Ander Fuller, Box 3024, West Monroe, La.
11,107, D. M. Kennedy, Jr., 100 South Second, West Monroe, La.
11,108, Adner Butler, General Delivery, Calhoun, La.
11,109, Frances Loyd Brown, P. O. Box 3524, West Monroe, La.
11,110, Sherman Calvin Barr, Route 1, Box 45, West Monroe, La.
11,111, Garrison Green, Route 1, Calhoun, La.
11,112, Ray Cassey, General Delivery, West Monroe, La.
11,113, Jackson Ray Smith, 610 Wood street, West Monroe, La.
11,114, Ben Murray, General Delivery, West Monroe, La.
11,115, Leza Thompson, General Delivery, West Monroe, La.
11,116, Prevos Craighead, care Bancroft Bag factory, West Monroe, La.
11,117, Horace Stewart, 920 Grammont, Monroe, La.
11,118, James Clarence McCaskill, Route 2, Box 273, Monroe, La.
11,119, Andrew Edwards, Route 1, Box 59, West Monroe, La.
11,120, Phillip Roberson, Route 2, Calhoun, La.
11,121, Jud Jessie Takewell, Swartz, La.
11,122, Roy Spillers, Route 1, Calhoun, La.
11,123, William Henry Johnson, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 160, West Monroe, La.
11,124, William Godfrey Jasper, 806 North Fifth, West Monroe, La.
11,125, John Gilliam, Box 367, Sterlington, La.
11,126, Cleveland Otto Hearn, Route 1, West Monroe, La.
11,127, Nelson Lee Smith, 102 Montgomery, West Monroe, La.
11,128, Lafayette Andrew Cloyd, Route 1, West Monroe, La.
11,129, Archie E. Jones, Route 4, West Monroe, La.
11,130, Oliver Roach Jameson, Sterlington Route, Monroe, La.
11,131, George Elmore Harris, 708 North Seventh, West Monroe, La.
11,132, Every Elijah Greer, care Morgan & Lindsey, West Monroe, La.
11,133, D. V. Hicks, 1109 Trenton, West Monroe, La.
11,134, Adolph Christian Johanning, 807 Mill street, West Monroe, La.
11,135, Ernest C. Vanderworker, care St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, La.
11,136, Esker Ray Williams, 501 Mitchell lane, West Monroe, La.
11,137, James Lewis, Sterlington, La.
11,138, Donald Emelyn Elliott, Winnsboro road, Route 2, Monroe, La.
11,139, Robery Taylor, General Delivery. Sterlington, La.
11,140, Fred Williams, Route 1, Box 55 1-2, West Monroe, La.
11,141, Norris Millard Jones, Luna Star route, West Monroe, La.
11,142, Bennette Arant, Calhoun, La.
11,143, Dewey Lee Sanders, 416 Wood street, West Monroe, La.
11,144, William Richard Young, General Delivery, Sterlington, La.
11,145, John Henry Shows, Route 4, care E. G. Johnson, West Monroe, La.
11,146, Aswell Wayne Crowson, Route 2, Box 169, Monroe, La.
11,147, Deward Everette Motley, Louisiana Power & Light Village, Sterlington, La.

TOBRUK'S FALL IS MAJOR BLOW

(Continued from First Page)

some plans of the united nations.

Rome, first to claim the capture of Tobruk with six British generals reported among the prisoners, proclaimed today:

"Occupation of Tobruk has been completed, and axis troops are marching toward the Egyptian frontier."

The Hitler command credited a German mosquito boat flotilla with complete destruction of a formation of small British coastal craft and freighters fleeing from Tobruk yesterday morning.

One patrol boat, six coastal craft and a 4,500-ton freighter were sunk and three other coastal craft captured with 175 men aboard, the Berlin communique said.

Off the Dutch coast, the Germans said, three of Britain's mosquito boats —motor torpedo craft—were sunk in an engagement last night with German minesweepers and several other British vessels were badly damaged.

The British forces which escaped the axis sweep were digging in along the Egyptian frontier.

In the air war of Europe blow and counter-blow were struck by the British and Germans last night, the Germans bombing at Southampton in their heaviest raid of three weeks. R. A. F. formations of 200 to 300 planes attacked the German naval base at Emden Saturday night.

By daylight today a large force had another go at the French coast in the Dunkerque region.

Until the wily German commander for North Africa Marshal Rommel, starts an eastward offensive against Egypt to exploit his sweep of Eastern Libya or barring some other unforeseen move by the axis or the united nations, the battle of Russia will hold the spotlight.

That colossal conflict entered its second year today.

The German high command announced capture of the last coastal fort of Sevastopol, Russian Black sea base, which has stood as a rear-guard threat to any renewal of Germany's drive toward the Caucasus. The Russians acknowledged that a wedge had been driven into the defenses there.

There was a roundabout report that the battle of Sevastopol had been carried into the streets of that historic Crimean city with fighting of "unprecedented violence."

How long human flesh could bear up against the frightful pressure of the numerically superior German and Rumanian besiegers of Sevastopol was a grave question. A German success at Sevastopol is almost surely to be followed by the opening of an offensive against the Caucasus.

The axis claimed capture of 28,000 prisoners in Tobruk, a sizeable chunk of the eighth British imperial army which the united nations had been counting on to shield the western flank of Alexandria, Suez and the entire middle east position.

Moreover, the latest Italian communique announced that captured equipment included 100 tanks, several hundred guns and hundreds of motor vehicles.

It was probable that the booty included shipments recently convoyed at considerable cost into Tobruk when the British still hoped the port could be held, as hitherto, as a thorn in the flank of the axis drive eastward toward the Egyptian frontier.

But Tobruk's fall could not be assessed fully in terms of prisoners and tanks captured. It was more likely that it had spiked allied hopes for a second front in Europe this year and had prolonged the war.

The axis seemed to have won for itself the complete initiative in the European-African theater and no one could say that a crisis had not been reached.

British sources agreed that the next few weeks would decide whether Germany could be whipped this year or next, or would be able to fight on for years. The last would be a distinct possibility. Rommel could roll eastward against Suez while the Germans in Russia cut into the Caucasus.

The axis power in Libya obviously had been under-estimated and it seemed that only by a diversion of formidable British-American resources to the battle of Africa could he be contained in Libya or held to Egypt's western desert.

A mighty allied effort, at the expense of a stroke elsewhere thus seemed imperative if the Germans are to be blocked from effecting supply contact with the Japanese on the Indian ocean by a forcing of the landbridge, Asia Minor.

The battered remainder of the British eighth army had fallen back to strong points along the Egyptian-Libyan border and the enemy was feeling out the British dispositions. Cairo headquarters said British mobile forces were in contact with an enemy column yesterday about 12 miles northwest of the border strongpoint, Fort Capuzzo.

"There is no further news from Tobruk which must be presumed to have fallen," the communique added.

A section of the London press started calling on Prime Minister Churchill to come home from his strategy talks with President Roosevelt to render an accounting on Libya. Some observers predicted a shakeup in Britain's top command, perhaps the return of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who invaded Libya in late 1940 with only 30,000 men after routing an Italian invasion of Egypt.

Felicitations on Russia's valiant battle poured into Moscow on this anniversary. Included was one from Churchill to Premier Joseph Stalin which said:

"You can count on us to assist you by every means in our power."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a message to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said that Hitler's plans for world conquest had been frustrated by Russia's heroic resistance which had won "the admiration of liberty-loving peoples of the world."

The war of diversion and harassment in the Pacific to which Japan has been reduced by frustration of attempted invasions of Hawaii and Australia produced over the weekend two pinprick shellings of the United States-Canadian coast and word of the expansion of the Japanese foothold in the far Aleutians.

Washington announced that the enemy was establishing himself on Kiska, one of the Aleutian islands, 585 miles from the United States navy base at Dutch Harbor and about half that distance east of Attu, westernmost tip of the Aleutian chain where an enemy lodgement was reported by the navy on June 12.

The Washington communique said that "a small force" of enemy ships in Kiska harbor had been attacked by army bombers which hit one cruiser and sank a transport. The communique pointed to the handicaps in striking at the Japanese and added:

"Within the last few days, however, the weather was sufficiently clear at times to permit some restricted air operations against Kiska where tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land."

An enemy submarine, using its deck gun, tried to hit a Canadian government radio station at Estevan point on Vancouver island, British Columbia, Saturday night. The firing lasted about a half hour, but none of the shells scored.

Almost exactly 24 hours later and several hundred miles from Estevan point, a quarter-hour of shelling by an unidentified hostile craft disturbed the night for residents at the northwestern tip of Oregon, between Seaside and Astoria on the Columbia river.

"Six to nine shells landed in the area north of Seaside, apparently from an unidentified craft offshore," said a San Francisco communique of the army. "Firing lasted 15 minutes. No damage or casualties reported."

Gloating, the Japanese radio pointed out the proximity of the Vancouver attack to Puget sound which it called "one of the most important United States naval bases on the Pacific coast" and said the shelling "must have been a great shock to the United States and Canadian peoples."

Meanwhile in Honolulu, the commander of the Hawaiian department of the United States army, Lieutenant-General Delos C. Emmons, cautioned islanders against "a false sense of security" arising from the recent victory in the sea-air battle of Midway and urged all non-residents to leave the islands as soon as possible.

"To assume the enemy will not return in force and utilize every weapon at his disposal is the most dangerous kind of wishful thinking," Emmons said.

STATE SOLONS PLAN SPENDING OF $175,000,000

(Continued from First Page)

the city's old regular political forces, a bill by Representative Milton Burg, St. Bernard parish, to permit building and loan associations to be organized in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes with a capitalization of $25,000 was engrossed and passed to third reading. Stich lost on a motion to have the measure indefinitely postponed.

The Senate rules committee certified as emergency legislation a bill sponsored by the State Nurses association, which would remove the restriction that nurses must have three years training before obtaining graduation certificates.

The bill, which is similar to one killed in the House last week, will be introduced in the senate today.

It seeks to make available as near as possible Louisiana's quota of nurses for the armed services by removing the three-year restriction.

The measure also permits the licensing of nurses who for various reasons were not hereto licensed, and licenses without examination all practical nurses now practicing nursing and offers them facilities for practical training that is now not available to them.

The Senate passed a number of routine bills.

The nearly $175,000,000 recommended by the appropriations committee does not include federal funds allotted the state regularly but contains $10,000,000 additional to the governor's original recommendations for schools and for old age pensions.

Individual appropriations recommended by the Governor were changed to some extent by the committee, although those items reduced were about balanced with those i creased.

Two of the largest cuts made the committee from figures recor mended originally by Governor Jo in his executive budget were su allotted for the state supervisor public funds, Jerome A. Hayes, a for the New Orleans Charity hospit

The governor has recommend $231,891 for the supervisor of pub funds for each of the next two fisc years, compared with $117,000 for ea of the past two fiscal years, but t committee scaled down the supe visor's appropriation to $150,000 p year.

New Orleans Charity hospital's a propriation was reduced by abo $326,625 for the biennium, being c from $4,347,085 for 1942-43 and $4,15 216 for 1943-44 to $4,190,460 and $3 980,216. A flat $20,000 per year c was made in the special national d fense fund to be spent by the gove nor.

The entire appropriation item f the state director of public relatio originally fixed by the governor $13,000 per year, was eliminated the committee.

RUMMEL ADVOCATES SALES TAX ADOPTIO

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—(A —Archbishop Joseph Francis Rumm of Orleans today recommended ado tion of the proposed two per cent re tail sales tax pending in the senat

In telegrams to members of th New Orleans delegation in the sena the archbishop asserted that "failu to provide adequate budget wou jeopardize welfare interests of all o physically, mentally and socially ha dicapped fellow citizens."

"Since no other revenue measu is proposed I strongly recommen adoption of retail sales tax as a co structive solution of an urgent prob lem which involves the honor as we as the responsibility of our state a its legislative body," the telegra stated.

SKIN IRRITATIONS O EXTERNAL CAUS

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SOCIETY

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Monroe Families Off For Vacation Lands

Vacations Near Home Are Being Planned By The Vast Majority Of Families

Vacation days are here again but they are vacation days with a new tempo. The old question, How far can we go in two weeks? has been changed to a sober consideration of, "How near home can we spend a vacation to get a fortnight of rest and relaxation?" Several Monroe families, however, are leaving the city for their accustomed vacations at summer resorts. The Gordon Cummings have been spending the heated term at their summer cottage on Lake Chetek, Wis., for many years and did not alter their plans this year. They left last week for Chetek and will not return home until September. Mrs. Charles McCord and Mrs. John J. Potts are also settled on Lake Chetek for the summer. They left last week in company with friends from Shreveport.

With vacations to far-off lands definitely out of the picture those at home continue to pursue the even tenor of their way with small informal affairs of a social nature breaking the monotony of long summer days.

Mrs. John Edward Godfrey's bridge-luncheon at the Frances Hotel was charmingly informal bringing a few intimates together in the main dining room where a delicious luncheon course was served at an oval table adorned with a bowl of beautiful pink roses.

Those present were Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. C. B. Harris, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mrs Carl McHenry, Mrs. Claud Harrison, Mrs. C. B. White and Miss Lucy Moore.

Miss Norma Glover, Red Cross nurse and in the public health nursing reserve, advises that the Lake Providence Red Cross nursing class has been completed, finishing the necessary 24 hours that students might receive certificates. Classes were held daily at the Municipal auditorium from 3 to 5 p. m. Those awarded certificates were Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. G. T. Hider, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. Herman Schwartz and Mrs. T. S. Sitton, Jr.

Mrs. C. A. Rose and children, Crawford, Jr., and Mary Ann, have returned from Camp Hill, Ala., where they spent the past month visiting Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr and Mrs. Lyman Ward.

Mrs. Edwin K. Theus and two daughters Coy and Lynn, accompanied by Miss Ella Lois Millidrum of Alexandria, will leave Tuesday morning for a two month's visit with Mr. C. A. King of Quincy, Calif. En route they will visit friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Jack Entrican, formerly Miss Nell Renwick has joined Lieutenant Entrican at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, following a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Zelmar Sumlin of Baton Rouge, formerly of Rayville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to the Rev. Shirley Briggs of Shreveport, son of Mrs. Pauline Briggs of Alexandria.

The ceremony will take place quietly on June 24 at 8 o'clock in the morning at the First Baptist church. No invitations are being issued and only members of the immediate families will be present.

The bride-elect was graduated from Louisiana State university last year, receiving her degree in home economics. Formerly she attended Louisiana Polytechnic institute in Ruston. She now has the position of supervisor of housing for the national youth administration in the Hammond area.

The bridegroom-elect attended Louisiana college in Pineville and was graduated from the Baptist Bible institute in New Orleans. He is now executive secretary to the State Baptist brotherhood. He formerly made his home in Baton Rouge and was secretary to the Baptist Student Center at the university.

Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. S. E. Morris entertained during the tea hour last week complimentary to Miss Melba Busby at the home of Mrs. James Richardson.

Beautiful flowers from the gardens of the hostesses banked the reception suite where the guests were received. Mrs. Richardson wore a white net, semi-evening model and Mrs. Morris wore a peach colored lace model with short, fitted jacket. Miss Busby wore a pale pink net model and her mother wore a blue silk jersey model. Miss Vivian Fluitt, presiding at the punch bowl, wore a white marquisette model. Miss Johnnie Edwards in a white batiste model and Miss Dorothy Grayson in white organza, assisted in the courtesisies.

The tea table was developed exclusively in white with Shasta daisies and white gladioli forming the floral decor. Delicious sandwiches and confections were served by Miss Helen Benton in blue organza and Miss Bonnie Crenshaw in aquamarine net model.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon was the presentation of beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature to Miss Busby. The gifts were on display in the living room.

Members of the Parker Memorial Sunday School class will meet Tuesday night at the First Methodist church to discuss things of interest to every member. Of outstanding importance will be the subject of sponsoring the Clare Tree Major Plays for the coming season. The plays were sponsored last year by the local branch of the American Association of University Women and the year before by the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. J. C. Liner has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Asher Whitley and Mr. Whitley in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Joseph Renwick, who accompanied Mrs. Liner to Baton Rouge remained for a visit of indefinite length with Mr and Mrs. Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings and children left last week for Chetek, Wis., where as customary each year they will spend the summer season at their cottage on lake Chetek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guerriero and Miss Lallage Feazel have returned from a motor tour of the West including a visit at Camp Bowie, San Diego, Calif., where they visited James and Louis Guerriero who are with the armed forces.

Miss Isabel Voelker was privileged to attend June week at Annapolis Naval academy as the guest of Midshipman H. S. Whittier. During her stay she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Harmon and daughter, Miss Anne Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Treadgold of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of this city, will be the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brothers. Mr. Treadgold is associated with the United Carbon company.

Miss Catherine Michael who was graduated from the medical school of L. S. U. with the class of 1942 will continue her studies at the state university this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing and two children motored to Hot Springs where they are guests at the Arlington hotel. Mrs. Ewing and children will remain in Hot Springs for the next three weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Flournoy and daughter, Miss Gene Flournoy and son, Thomas, will spend the summer in Michigan. Miss Gene Flournoy will serve as counselor at Camp Ka-hah-na and Thomas will spend the summer nearby at Camp Leelanau.

Mrs. John Fox has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York City and Boston, Mass. She was accompanied by Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn who remained in Boston for a visit of indefinite length.

Mrs. C. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inabnett are again established in their own home on North Second street. They have been making their home with Mrs. Gladys Sperry for the past several months.

Pattern

GIRLS' FROCK

An outright flatterer—this charming simple frock for growing girls. Make it in quaint calico, outline the slimming panel, down the front with cheerful ric rac braid! The unusual, slit sleeves are to be ric rac bound too, so that they add a butterfly smartness to this cunning dress. Neat side sashes which tie in back hold the frock firmly at the waistline.

Pattern No. 8206 is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Sizes 8 makes 2¼ yards 35-inch material, 3¾ yards ric rac.

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Pattern 15c Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern an Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

Coming Events

Tuesday

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1 Mrs. O. R. Bridges, 313 Morris;
No. 2 Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 2917 South Grand;
No. 3 Mrs. N. T. Moore, 104 Georgia;
No. 4 Mrs. L. C. Nolan, Jr., 109 Texas;
No. 5 Mrs. Frank Masling, 203 Apple;
No. 6 Mrs. Eugene Showers, 400 South Third;
No. 7 Mrs. J. C. Anders, 701 Stubbs;
No. 8 Mrs. S. K. Hale, 526 Glenmar;
No. 9 Mrs. Harmon Harris, 404 K;
No. 10 Mrs. W. F. Hemler, 1312 Forsythe;
No. 11 Mrs. James West, 501 Filhoil;
No. 12 Mrs. W. D. Bates, 204 Sherrouse;
No. 13 Mrs. B. H. Parker, 1001 Filhoil.

Dance revue to be presented by the Turk School of the Dance, Strand theater, West Monroe, matinee and night.

Special meeting of Parker Memorial Sunday School class of the First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. R. W. Irby, 4500 Jackson; circle No. 2 with Mrs. C. E. Gilmar, 116 South Fifth street.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. R. Parker, 402 Layton avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 501 Oak street; Circle No. 3, meets at the church; Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, 610 Hudson lane; Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. B. Rush, 1011 St. John street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1011 North Fifth street; Circle No. 7, not reported; Circle No. 8, meets at the church; Circle No. 9, Mrs. Evelyn Sackett, 501 Glenmar avenue; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso street.

Wednesday

The Junior Knitters will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. E. C. Roberson, 2206 Gordon.

Thursday

Meeting of Julia Reid circle with Mrs. John Harper, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Belle Thornhill has returned from a visit with her brother Lieutenant Walter Coulson, instructor in military law at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Mrs. Thornhill enjoyed a visit with friends in New York City and Washington, D. C., en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks and daughter have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Jack Thatcher, has returned to Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at Harvard University following a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thatcher of West Monroe.

Mrs. L. W. Mobley left last week for Connecticut where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her sister.

Miss Caroline Mulhearn and Miss Doris Cassidy have returned from a pleasant three weeks' visit in Boston, Mass.

Sergeant and Mrs. W. L. Kelley arrived in the city last week from San Diego, Calif., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelley. Sergeant Kelley is en route to Camp Davis, N. C. to enter an officer's training school.

Mrs. A. P. Surles and daughter Martha are visiting relatives in Georgia, Florida and Alabama

WINNSBORO YOUTH NOW AT MINEOLA

WINNSBORO, La., June 22.—(Special)—Private Paul Davis, of Winnsboro, has completed an airplane mechanics course at Chanute Field Technical school, Chanute field, Ill.

He has now been transferred to Roosevelt field, Mineola, Long Island, for advanced training.

He enlisted Nov. 11, 1941.

YOUTH COUNSELOR

Miss Margaret Brown will serve as youth counselor during the Youth Caravan in Bastrop, June 20 to 27 and Collinston, June 27 to July 4.

FORESTERS WILL HEAR GOVERNOR

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 22.—(Special)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson, of Texas, and Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and M. College, will be featured speakers at the 28th annual Texas Forestry Association meeting July 1 in Hotel Beaumont.

Because of lumber's ever-increasing importance to the war effort, this year's meeting takes on an added significance, according to C. K. DeBusk, manager of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. DeBusk, who announced the complete program, will give the address of welcome at 10 a.m. in the Sky Room of Hotel Beaumont. Walter O'Neal, president of the International Creosoting and Construction Company, Texarkana, will make the president's address.

AUTO MECHANICS CAN NOW ENLIST

S. J. Rogers, state director for the National Automobile Dealers' association, has received information that more men are needed at the headquarters of the third ordnance battalion, 302nd ordnance regiment, at Camp Sutton, N. C.

The government has increased the strength of this battalion and a recruiting office has been opened on the eighth floor of the Burt building in Dallas, Tex. Fully 100 mechanics and 180 depot and parts men are required. Not more than 10 days are allowed to enlist the men.

This is the last chance for anyone to enlist directly into the 302nd ordnance regiment, and men will be sent to active service at once.

It is believed that many men in Monroe and vicinity will be anxious to enlist in this service and they should contact the Dallas office named at once, states Mr. Rogers.

DARLINGTON GETS CHURCH'S SUPPORT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of New York City's fashionable church of the Heavenly Rest, had the support of his congregation today as hearing was resumed in the Paton will case.

Mrs. Anna H. Paton left the clergyman 30 per cent of her $1,300,000 estate and three relatives are contesting the will on the contention that Dr. Darlington unduly influenced the wealthy widow.

The rector started his annual vacation after services yesterday but Vicar Herbert J. Glover explained that "it had nothing to do with the current unpleasantness. The entire congregation is most sympathetic."

After the case is concluded Dr. Darlington will go on active duty as chaplain in the New York State guard.

COAST GUARD HAS HIGHER AGE LIMIT

Chief boatswain's mate, B. B. Rawls, coast guard recruiting officer states that the age limit for enlistment in the United States coast guard reserve has been increased to fifty-five years and urges all who are in good physical condition to apply.

Chief Rawls will be located in the lobby of the postoffice building for the purpose of accepting applications. He will be here today through Wednesday and may be contacted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

All men who can qualify and are interested in any branch of the coast guard should contact him immediately. Those unable to see Rawls while he is in Monroe will be able to secure complete information by writing or applying at coast guard recruiting office, 418-A postoffice building, Shreveport.

HONORS ACCORDED TO CANDY JOBBER

The Southern Wholesale Confectioners' association, comprising a membership of candy jobbers from 11 southern states, met for the 1942 convention in Edgewater Gulf hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss., the past week.

In the election of officers, E. D. George, Monroe, was named vice-president. He has served on the board of directors for the past two years and in addition to his elevation to the office of vice-president, was this year awarded the Winchester trophy, through conspicuous service rendered the association and to jobber members of the candy industry throughout the south. In 1932, this same honor was awarded to B. W. Biedenharn, Monroe.

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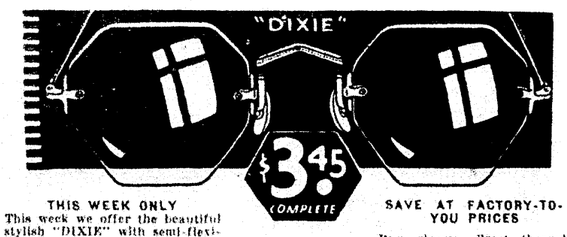

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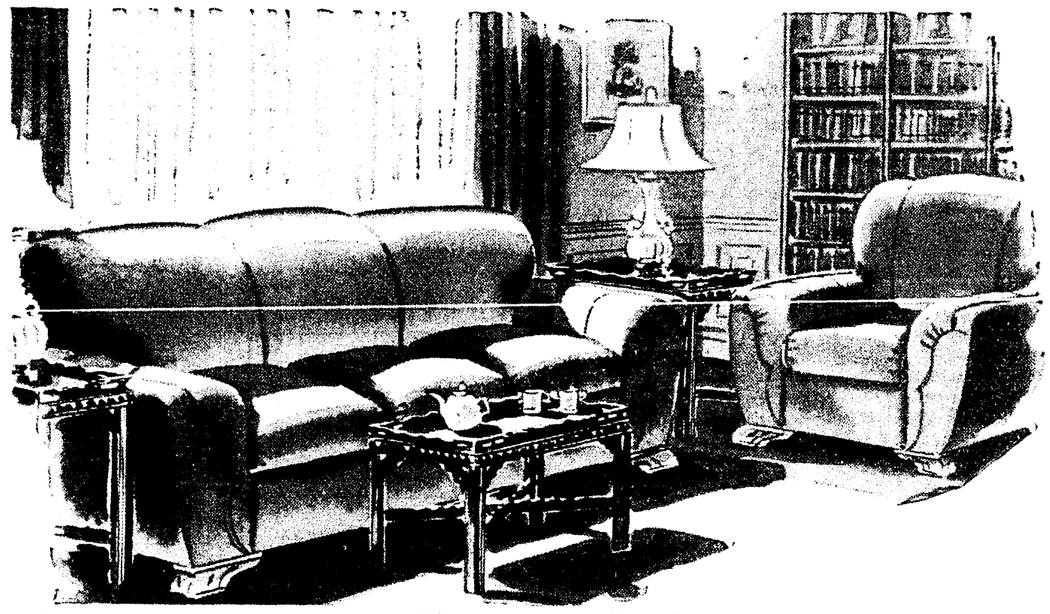

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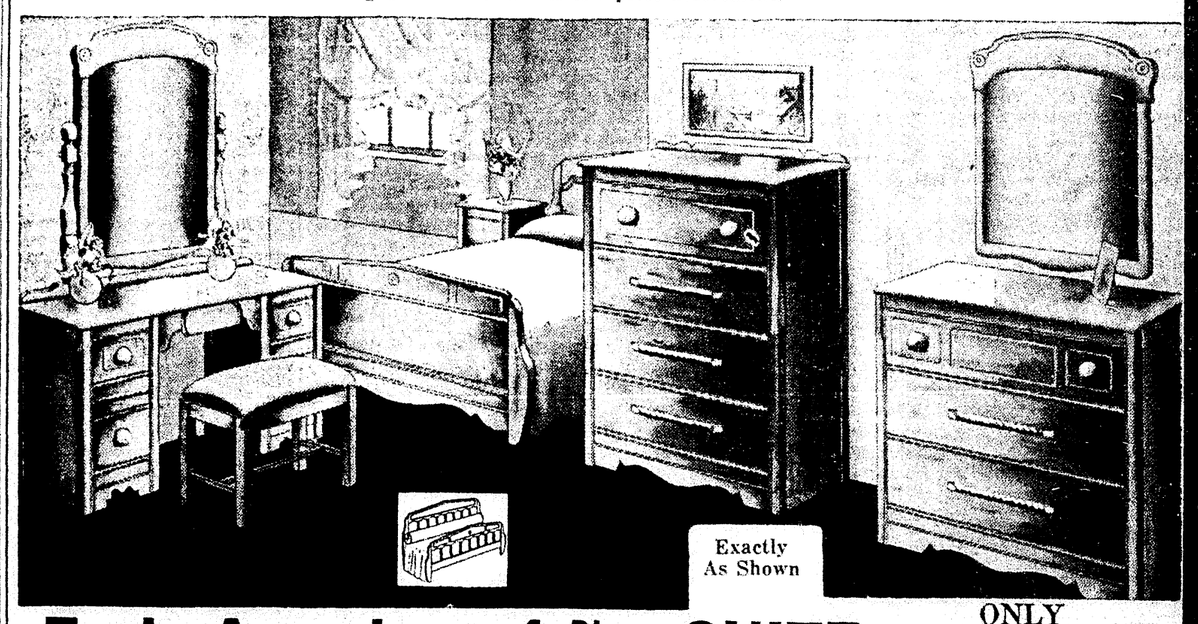

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Post-War Changes

Even the last hold-outs who hoped against hope that it would still be the same world after the war have given up, and there is accumulating evidence of vast changes in America, especially in industrial output.

Rubber enters into one phase of it. When peace returns America probably will be manufacturing at least a million tons of synthetic rubber annually, supplemented by perhaps a hundred thousand tons of natural rubber from Latin America. East Indies rubber may be compelled to struggle along without the American market, which formerly took more than 90 per cent of the Dutch output.

But the greatest changes may be imminent in the light metals. By the time the war ends a probable capacity of 2,000,000 tons of aluminum annually and 300,000 tons of magnesium—the lightest industrial metals known—will be fighting for markets. The chances are they will cut into traditional markets for steel, copper, zinc and other metals. Plastics, too, are being rapidly developed and may get a toe-hold where other materials have long been entrenched.

It is anticipated that the lighter metals and plastics may sharply reduce steel in motor cars, machinery, boats, furniture, bridges and other products. The claim is already being put forward that aluminum shingles will wear indefinitely without care and are good insulation against heat and cold, so that even lumber will not be immune to coming competition.

There is little doubt that there will be dislocations, new industrial centers and shifts of population after the war. And it behooves every community to keep an eye open for the main chance.

Asiatic Ananias

Civilized people heartily disapprove of almost everything the government of Japan does, but there's one Tokyo policy of which they just as heartily approve. That's the custom of soft-soaping the people—construing every engagement in which Japanese armed forces take part as a victory.

The Battle of Midway offers an example of how this Tokyo habit works out in practice. Military and naval experts say that battle was the greatest naval defeat suffered by Japan in a thousand years of history. But what did the Japanese government tell the Japanese people? Simply that the Battle of Midway had carried the war to America's front door and was an important step toward freeing Japanese waters from the menace of American submarines.

The result of this misinformation, swallowed whole by the Japanese public, was that shipping shares on the Tokyo exchange soared to new high levels. It's just a Nipponese version of the South Sea Bubble. It's easy to see what will happen if the truth of the Battle of Midway ever gets out. A few more Japanese "victories" like that and there will be no Tokyo exchange.

The Japanese government's policy of misinforming its people is one Americans can applaud with enthusiasm. It begins to resemble a weapon with which Japan is preparing to commit financial hara kiri.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—You know what I think? I think "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" is going to be the most whistled, hummed, crooned, and sung song of the year. Irving Berlin wrote it. Kay Kyser introduced it. It's about the soldier who spent an evening at the Stage Door Canteen in New York and fell in love with one of the hostesses. The Stage Door Canteen is probably America's most successful—certainly America's most famous—pleasure center for men in the armed services. Your uniform is your card of admittance. Everything is free, food, smokes, entertainment.

I first heard this Berlin tune at one of Kay Kyser's rehearsals. It hadn't been played by anybody, except Berlin, before. Harry Babbit sang it. It goes right to your heart. It makes a halo, or maybe a wedding ring, out of a doughnut. That's what the soldier does. He keeps dunking doughnuts until the hostess catches on. He doesn't want to leave. But in the end, he has to leave and go back to his outfit. He goes back but his heart isn't with him. He leaves that at the Stage Door Canteen.

It is taking nothing away from this song to point out that it follows one of Irving Berlin's proved success formulaes. . . . It's a formula that he has used before. It's the boy-girl formula, the shy boy who meets a girl and is so taken with her that he tries desperately to prolong his stay in her presence by any means that suggests itself. . . . So, in this case, he founders himself on doughnuts. He keeps eating doughnut after doughnut, until, in the end, she gets wise.

* * *

It was this formula that made such a hit out of "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store." . . . Don't you remember? . . . In this song the boy just happened into the store. . . . And suddenly he saw a girl. . . . He couldn't take his eyes off her. She was selling china. And after that he bought a lot more china. As the song says, "I kept buying chi-i-i-na, until the crowd got wise. . . ."

You can whistle this song, this new song, this one about the doughboy who left his heart at the Stage Door Canteen, the first time you hear it.

Britain and Russia have signed a twenty-year pact to establish a world security system after the war. Hitler, who once boasted that nazism would last for a thousand years, may have to revise the figure to one year.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—The Ann Harding I met yesterday at MGM, where she's currently starring in "Eyes of the Night," is a very different person from the bitterly unhappy girl who chucked her screen career ten years ago while nursing heart-wounds in a sensational child-custody battle with her just-divorced first husband. Ann, today, is one of the few happy women I've ever encountered in this business—and screen career or no screen career, she intends to stay that way.

MGM, I understand, offered her a lush long-term contract. Other studios, I know, have made similar bids during the past few years. But she will sign no agreement that binds her for more than one picture. Her reason: She insists on being free at all times to go on tour with her husband. Werner Janssen. Being happily married means more to her than being a star, and she is firmly convinced, both by personal experience and by observation, that few women can be both simultaneously.

Look over the history of Hollywood divorces and you'll have to agree with her conclusions. You've seen "ideal" marriages, one after another, end in unhappy messes—and nine times out of ten the basic reason is that the husband, who expected a home and a wife, found himself, after the honeymoon was over, merely the consort of a public idol who made wifehood secondary to the demands of her career.

Ann will make pictures only when they do not interfere with her husband's plans. On that basis, I'd hate to gamble on her future stardom—but I'll give odds on her future happiness.

* * *

Johnny Weissmuller is a wanderer. He likes to go to far off places, and has a habit of coming home late for dinner. All of which is a prelude to a crack from Songwriter Johnny Burke the other day. Seems little Johnny Weissmuller, Jr., was beside the Lakeside swimming pool, wearing a pair of trunks, and around his neck, an identification tag. "That," explained Mrs. Weissmuller, "is so a finder can bring my baby home if he wanders." "John, Sr.," dryly commented Burke, "should wear one, too."

* * *

Quotes and Comment: Gracie Allen: "Women know how to keep secrets." Yeah—in circulation. . . Column: "Betty Grable believes onions and garlic make her healthy." She should make some man a good whiff. . . Linda Darnell: "Even though this is Hollywood where convention is tossed to the wind, a nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand on their first date." But a nice girl has to! . . . Column: "Believe it or not, Maxie Rosenbloom was a two-letter man at college." Wonder if he knows the rest of the alphabet by now? . . . Magazine: "Vic Mature always dreamed of being an actor." Ummmm. Turned out to be a nightmare.

* * *

Idol Chatter: So, rice has replaced race at Santa Anita! Peas-in-a-pod: Andrea Leeds and Jeanne Cagney. If fighting experience counts in the new Women's Army, Constance Bennett should be a general. Would you call Vic Mature's self esteem swolesome? In-a-word description of Susan Hayward: Vixenchanting. Maria McDonald may not be a great actress, but most actresses would gladly swap their talent for her looks. Think of the havoc if someone put Charlie McCarthy through the mill. Safe bet: That W. C. Fields' initials don't stand for "Water Chaser." Could Washington Irving have had John Carradine in mind when he created Ichabod Crane? Maybe it's the name-suggestion, but Veronica Lake does look mighty refreshing.

* * *

This week's Best Squelch Award goes to Milton Berle. Dining at the Derby, Berle was annoyed by an inebriated mime's windy boasts about the luxury of his new home. When the blow-hard at last paused for breath, Milton interjected: "Must be a lovely place. How much rent do you owe a month?"

(Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

THE IMPORTANCE OF SAYING 'NO'

If fathers and mothers and teachers could be wise enough to know when to say No, their lives would be much easier and their work with the children far more successful.

Saying No to a child is not easy, especially when the child is a tiny one, pleading for something that means great joy for him. It is so easy to say Yes, and so delightful to receive his gratitude and see his beaming eyes alight with appreciation. But there are times when hard though it may be, one should say No and stand by it.

The little one's day is ended and he has been prepared for bed. He has had his supper, has rested, been talked to and patted, been bathed and dressed for bed, and enjoyed every minute of the attention. Now, with the clock warning of past time, he wants to sit on Daddy's lap just a minute longer.

"He's such a darling."

Don't let him do that. Not even "for this once." Say No, and take him off to bed and direct his attention to bed, rest, sleep. Once he learns that there is a way to escape bedtime he will fight to win it. Bedtime should be sacred for all little children. A leeway of five to ten minutes is inescapable and nothing to fret about, but once the order to go is issued, carry on.

Twelve and 13-year-old children should not stay up later than 9 o'clock, with occasional exceptions at week-ends, so that they are rested and ready for work early the next day. It is natural for them to want to be up with the older people, and to want to go to evening parties, but once they have been told that their bedtime is fixed for week days they must be held to it.

"No" means what it says for them. If not, their program is broken, their routine is upset, the rhythm of their growth is destroyed and we cannot afford that.

Then there are family traditions to be observed. When the family code is set, observed religiously by father and mother, the children must have to be held to it. There must be certain No's in every family rule. And there has to be some Musts, too.

Children cannot grow up without leadership and the exercise of authority within the home. When the home practice is church and Sunday School regularly, the children must abide by that rule. When good language, good manners, truth-telling and honesty are taught in the home there will have to be stern No's and strong Musts on occasion.

The children reared in that sort of home are far happier, far more intelligent, better able to manage themselves than those from homes where the easy way prevails. It is no kindness to let a child fall into habits that will bring punishment upon him in days to come.

Taking the easy way in rearing children is promising hardship and grief to them in days to come. Teach them the right way at the start so that they do not have to unlearn what they were taught by experience with mistaken kindness.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Most of the blast furnaces and steel mills of Japan are in northern Kyushu, near the island's coal fields.

AT THE NORTH PACIFIC CROSSROADS

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

(First Of A Series)

WASHINGTON—Six months after the United States entered World War II, the face of the national capital looks as if it had been operated on by a plastic surgeon who missed his calling.

The Union Station, northeast of the Capitol, was once editorially and verbally derided as a too vast building to which the District of Columbia could never grow up. Now, its spacious lobby is a clutter of emergency ticket booths; its entrance and exit gates give a good imitation of the subway at Times Square during rush hour; and its taxi loading lanes, at peak periods, leave a thousand or so travelers shifting from one foot to another between curses at the long delays.

From there on north and west through the government office and residential sections, Washington is a maze through which the inhabitants of yesteryear would wander in complete confusion.

The Mall—that broad beautiful vista that stretches from the Capitol's backdoor to beyond the Lincoln Memorial—is almost solidly lined with "temporary" buildings. These are two-story barns, so hastily constructed that the wiring and plumbing frequently line the exteriors. There was no time even to give them names, and the administration with its passion for alphabetizing has merely designated them "Temporary Building A, B, C, etc."

The White House has even changed. Once its grounds were as accessible as any public park, but now its iron-spiked fence is circled with sentry boxes and the spaces between are patrolled day and night by helmeted soldiers. Its four main gates are held by the blue-uniformed White House police. And for all the lights that shine there nights, it might be a deserted villa.

It isn't only the original government area that has changed face either. Official Washington has burst its bounds and spread into the suburbs. The shadows of the tombstones in Arlington, the most beautiful cemetery in this land, at least, reach to the vast new Army building which, in its way, is as staggering in proportions as Rockefeller Center. Suitland, Md., is rapidly becoming a government center.

The new Navy medical center pinnacles out of the rolling flats near Bethesda, Md.; Bolling Field, built on the swamps of the Potomac, now is acres of barracks and runways.

Friendship, the famous old estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, is being plowed under. A housing center for government workers soon will be under construction.

The Army has taken over historic old Marwood estate, with its 33-room chateau overlooking 200 acres bordering the Great Falls of the Potomac.

Washington's face-lifting started before Pearl Harbor, but it is only in the last six months that it has been completely transformed.

(Tomorrow: New Faces in Washington.)

15 Years Ago

June 22, 1927

Contract for the new Bernhardt office building has been awarded to J. H. Leveck and Sons, Little Rock, Ark., for approximately $400,000. At the same time the plumbing contract was awarded to W. J. Riley. The contract calls for the construction of an eight-story office building completely modern and of the finest type construction to be found anywhere in the south. The structure is to be completed in nine months.

Upon recommendation of the board of equalization, and the Ouachita parish police jury, the Louisiana tax commission has virtually authorized an approximate 50 per cent reduction in the 1927 assessments in the parish against all bottom lands that were inundated during the recent flood.

Announcement is made today of the proposed construction of another large downtown building to be erected at the corner of St. John and Oak streets by Dr. J. B. Vaughan, Dr. George Wright and Dr. W. L. Bendel for the purpose exclusively of a medical clinic, office building, and maternity hospital. The construction will entail an investment of approximately $125,000, the building being three stories with high basement of reinforced cement and steel, faced with art brick and stone trimmings.

PRIORITIES WILL BE EXPLAINED

George Rapier, of the state priorities board, will visit Monroe on Tuesday and Wednesday and will be located on those days at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Persons who desire to ask questions concerning priorities or who want to obtain blanks, are asked to contact him at this time.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"His fiancee wrote she was arranging a camping trip on his furlough!"

Radio

MONDAY, JUNE 22

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Three Suns Trio Program—nbc
"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blu
Ben Bernie Musical Period—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Denver's String Orchestra—nbc
Lone Ranger — 5 East blu Stations
Ten-Minutes of News, Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—String Orchestra & News — nbc
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
Baseball, Rhythmettes, Vocals—mbs
6:30—Music for Brazil Concert—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blu
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
The Three Romeos Song—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time — nbc-east
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Amos and Andy's Series—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Louella Parkin Songs & Orch.—blu
Pa Chatco of Tips (15 mins.)—cbs
The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
7:30—We Present, Orch. & Sing—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-west
Columbia Concert Orches.—cbs-west
Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Talk — nbc
8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc
I Love a Mystery, Dramatical—blu
Vox Poppers, Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney, War Commentary—mbs
8:15—It's for Your Information—nbc
8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guests—nbc
National Radio Forum Speaker—blu
Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs
9:30—Doc. Q & Quiz Queries—nbc
Your Blind Date and Variety—blu
The Better Half, Quiz Program—mbs
9:55—Ramona & Tune Twisters—blu
0:00—Contested Concert Orches.—nbc
Counter Spy, Dramatic Series—blu
Freddy Martin and His Orches.—cbs
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs
10:15—Dean Pardue, Our Morale—mbs
10:30—Hot Copy, Dramatical—nbc-east
Morgan Beatty War Comment—blu
Will to Freedom, Drama—cbs-east
Blondie & Dagwood repeat—cbs-west
Music That Endures, Concert—mbs
10:45—News & Abroad Comment—blu
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu and cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Variety—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News — nbc
11:30—London's Radio Newscast — mbs
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

WAR QUIZ

1. Here's an attractive flag. Left top quarter white with blue star; right top quarter red; left lower quarter blue; lower right quarter white with red star. It belongs to a country with which we have very friendly relations and very important ones, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Panama?

2. Foochow, Chinese city Japs want, is famous for product for export trade. What is it—scented tea, furs, soybeans, jade?

3. The free French hold a possession called Pondichery. Is it one of the Society Islands, a part of the coast of Madagascar or an ancient holding on the east coast of India?

Answers on Page Seven

MISS CLARA BYNUM SUCCUMBS HERE

Miss Clara L. Bynum, 89, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lewis Slater, 605 Wood street, Sunday night. The funeral was held Monday afternoon and comprised a short service at 2101 South Grand street, after which the cortege proceeded to the First Baptist church where the pastor Rev. L. T. Hastings, officiated.

Interment, directed by the Peters Funeral service, was in Hasley cemetery. Pallbearers were: C. C. Colvert, Henry Montgomery, Judge David I. Garrett, John J. Kelly, Jim Drew and Eugene Windes.

Mrs. Bynum is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. E. Ethridge, a brother, C. E. Bynum, and other relatives.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Coxe

Chapter Seven

Gloomy Garden

"LAY the money on the line," Clarke was saying, "and it's yours. You've got until tomorrow morning."

The answering voice was low and precise. "Very well. I'll get in touch with you."

With that the stranger turned and started for the gateway. Perry Clarke watched him and if Joyce had not at that moment shifted her glance she would never have known that there was still another witness to that meeting on the lawn.

She had already lost the stranger in the shadows and had glanced along the terrace. Between her and the corner, light from four windows made a bright, clear-cut platform: beyond, the corner of the house was all but hidden darkness. Yet it was here that some fleeting movement caught her eye, the movement of some shapeless blotch that stood out blacker than the shadow of the house. An instant later it was gone but the impression that someone had been there was distinct and unshakable. She looked away just as Perry Clarke turned and started for the house.

He passed twenty feet away from her, whistling softly. He cut through the swatch of light and disappeared around the corner of the house. Presently Joyce followed him and when she reached the sun-room he was seated at the piano lightly running his fingers up and down the keys.

She saw as she went into the drawing room that there was still no sign of Ward or Delia and she made a show of stopping a moment to talk to some people before she continued on to the hall. The maid remained politely unconcerned as she crossed to a smaller sitting room opposite.

Dimly-lighted and furnished with a comfortable informality, it was empty at the moment, but there was a door connecting with some room to the rear and as Joyce approached she saw the door was ajar. She had nearly reached it when it opened.

There was an impulsive quickness to Delia Stewart's entrance that stopped Joyce short and when the girl saw her, she too, stopped. Joyce saw that she had been crying. There were no tears now, but her eyes were red-rimmed and in one clenched hand there was a handkerchief, wadded and damp.

"Delia," Joyce, her heart turning over at the white, strained look on the girl's face. "What is it, darling? What's wrong?"

'It's Nothing'

"OH, JOYCE." For just an instant the girl's voice broke and she took a half step as though to seek comfort in Joyce Murdock's arms; and then she checked herself. Her chin came up and stopped its quivering. Her voice got small and tight. "It's nothing. Really. I've just been feeling sorry for myself, I guess."

With that her face twisted in what was supposed to be a smile and she stepped past. By the time she reached the hall her head was up and her shoulders were back.

Joyce glanced at the half open door, moved up to it. The room beyond was gloomy and book-lined. Over by the windows, outside the range of the table lamp, stood Ward Allen, his back turned, his hands thrust hard in his jacket pockets.

He did not look round until Joyce was at his shoulder. "Oh, hello," he said shortly.

"What have you done to her?" Joyce asked.

"What have I done?" Ward said.

"Well, somebody's done something, that's obvious, isn't it?" She hesitated and he continued to stare out the window. "You're both being pretty silly about something—Why?"

He turned quickly, startling her with the savageness of his words. "What is it with you women? Must you know everything? Is there some law that gives you the right to demand an explanation for—"

"Don't be angry with her," Ward.

"I'm not angry," he said, following as she started from the room. "I'm just—all chewed up inside."

The piano playing had grown in volume, and as Joyce started across the drawing room she saw the reason. Delia Stewart was seated on the bench beside Perry Clarke. They were playing a four-handed duet, and an appreciative audience had gathered around them.

A familiar voice made her look up.

"Why so grim?" Kent Murdock said, one brow cocked.

"I feel grim," Joyce said. "I did sort of desert you, didn't I?"

"It's not that," Joyce said. "Although now that I think of it you certainly did."

She brought her eyes back to Perry Clarke and Kent followed her glance.

"Oh," he said presently. "Him."

"I only wish we could do something about it," she said.

Late Visitor

IT WAS exactly 11:30 when the buzzer sounded. Joyce Murdock noticed this at once because the sudden noise surprised her and she looked immediately at the clock. She had just slipped on her nightgown and for a second or two she stood there, wondering who it could be. When the sound came again, sharp and insistent, she reached for her dressing gown and belted it about her.

She had known at once that it could not be Kent, because he never forgot his key, and by the time she reached the entryway there was just enough doubt in her mind to make her hesitate. Just then the buzzer went off for the third time and with her hand on the knob she called:

"Who is it?"

"Delia."

The instant Joyce saw her she knew that something had happened. This was a new and different Delia.

She was still wearing the frock she had worn to the cocktail party, but over it she had put on a camel's hair coat and a plain brown felt hat. Below the brim her color was high and her eyes were wide and bright.

"Well," Joyce said. "Delia."

"Oh, Joyce." The girl put her arms around her and hugged hard. "I've just done the most awful thing. And now I don't know what will happen. I might even be arrested. So I just had to come."

Joyce screwed up her eyes and held the girl off, feeling the excitement herself now and groping for something to say. Delia didn't wait. She tore off her hat and coat and flopped on the divan. She folded her arms and hugged her breasts and sat looking at Joyce as though she could not utter another word.

To be continued

The War Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Wide World War Analyst)

Marshal Rommel's capture of Tobruk, and the precarious position of Russia's great naval base of Sevastopol under furious German assault—operations vitally linked with Hitler's attempt to break into the Caucasus and Middle East—bring us appreciably nearer the moment when the Nazi chief will unleash his full pack and race for a kill.

Our immediate concern is with Tobruk, for Sevastopol still stands. The British now are back on Egyptian soil, preparing to defend their mighty base at Alexandria and block the road to the Suez Canal. Obviously the position is serious.

The London press, surprised and angered at this defeat, demands whether there has been a blunder. That's a legitimate question, but pending further information we are entitled to say no more than that Rommel again has demonstrated that he is a master strategist and is perhaps even greater as a tactician on the actual battle field.

Still, while the British certainly must inquire into the circumstances of the defeat, the problem now is to defend Egypt and the canal, for they must be held at all costs. We don't know how much the British have salvaged from their shattered Eighth Army which was operating in Libya, though a considerable force withdrew across the border. Apart from this, there are the Egyptian army of 40,000 well trained men and 100,000 Allied guardsmen.

So far as concerns land forces, it's doubtful whether Rommel could at this moment muster more men than the defense appears to have, although he is superior in tanks. However, it seems to me that the battle for Egypt is likely to turn on air power, in which case the British presumably will depend heavily on the United States for reinforcements. This doesn't mean that more troops won't also be needed, for they will, but the most pressing matter is air power.

This may be the time when Hitler will cut loose that vast air fleet which he has been grooming for so many months. One of the most significant news dispatches of the day is the report of a Greek submarine commander, who has just returned to Alexandria, that "the Nazis seem to have lots of aircraft on Crete and in Greece." From those positions the Germans could attack either the Middle East or Egypt.

The greatest danger is that Hitler may not only stage a violent air offensive against Egypt, but may also reinforce Rommel with air-borne troops and supplies. Therefore control of the air over Egypt becomes a matter of paramount importance, and it will be surprising if the British aren't urging the immediate dispatch of substantial air reinforcements from the United States.

The capture of Tobruk may permit Rommel to make a quick stab at Egypt. He will want to catch the British before air and other reinforcements can reach them, and while his army undoubtedly is weary from the terrific pace it has been keeping, and the even more terrific summer heat of the desert, he likely anticipates quick reinforcements from his master.

One of Rommel's greatest difficulties will be his ever-lengthening line of communication. Possession of Tobruk is a godsend to him in this respect, since this stronghold was a powerful barrier on the great military road skirting the north African coast. Naturally, this capture also protects Rommel's flank as he advances, and gives him a port through which to receive supplies, if the British navy and Allied airforce can be stood off.

All that sounds pretty grim—and it is—but Allied mastery of the air over Egypt would entirely change the set-up.

LINDBERGH LEASES SECLUDED ESTATE

DETROIT, June 22—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh has leased an estate in Bloomfield Hills, fashionable suburb, with plans to move there with his family this week, it was learned today from a rental agency.

The estate is Belwood, owned by Mrs. William J. Belknap. It has an 11-room English style house and is in a secluded area, bounded by groves of trees. The grounds cover approximately five acres.

Lindbergh is now a consultant on aeronautics with the Ford Motor Company, a position he assumed after the United States entered the war.

LITTLE HARLEM 'ELECTION' HELD

The Little Harlem negro "election," which was held last Friday resulted as follows:

Mayor, Pruitt Caldwell; commissioner of public utilities, James O. Wilson; city attorney, N. E. Covington; chief of police, Leroy Tetum; city marshall, Jim Carter; city judge, A. C. Thompson; secretary-treasurer, James W. Patterson; tax collector, R. J. Jackson; city detective, Lester Pittman.

CARDINALS LEAVE BROOKLYN AFTER FOUR DEFEATS

HIEF JOY IS BEING ABLE TO QUIT DODGERS

nd Only One Hurler Who Can Stop Devastating Leaders

By Austin Bealmear
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

adder but wiser, the St. Louis dinals limped toward Boston to- able to rejoice in only two things eir departure from Brooklyn and discovery of one pitcher who can the devastating Dodgers.

hen the Cards invaded Flatbush week they were riding on a en-game winning streak and trail- the National League leaders by four and a half games, but they mped into a Brooklyn team that parently is serious about repre- ting the circuit in the world se- once more.

y way of demonstrating their re- mination, the Dodgers slapped the dinals down four times out of five, hed them three full games further ind, and sent them on their weary

or the Cards, the only bright spot their visit was provided by Mort per, their pitching ace, who might n his club in the pennant struggle e could do all the hurling when- r the two teams meet.

ooper handcuffed the league mits on five hits in the first game yesterday's double header, while mates hopped on three Dodger hers for 14 safeties, including home s by Ray Sanders and Stan Musial compile an 11-0 shutout.

ut the second game was the same story again. Kirby Higbe pitched en-hit ball for the Dodgers, who ched their blows off Howard Pol- for a 5-2 decision. Joe Medwick nected safely in both games, tching his consecutive game hit- streak to 25.

ooper's victory was his ninth of season, his seventh in a row, his shutout, and his second white- h job on the Dodgers, who have to beat him.

owever, the Cardinal right-hander n't the only hurler to have a good in the major leagues, both of ch produced several sparkling nd performances.

ex Hughson of the Boston Red based a neat three-hitter, Cliff ton pitched a four-hitter for the w York Giants and Han Borowy the New York Yanks turned in a -hit job—all shutouts. Luman ris of the Philadelphia Athletics Ray Starr of the Cincinnati Reds had five-hitters, both yielded

ed Lyons of the Chicago White became the second active pitcher win 250 games, joining Red Ruff- of the Yanks, who reached that l only two weeks ago. Only 18 er hurlers ever have won that ny games and only 10 have done since the turn of the century.

elson pitched the Giants to a 5-0 mph over the Chicago Cubs in the t game yesterday, but the Cubs k the nightcap, 7-2, as Stan Hack a two-run homer and Pinch-hitter n Dellesandro smashed a four- ger with the bases loaded.

he Cincinnati Reds and the Philla- hia Phils split, the Phils winning t, 3-2, behind six-hit pitching of mmy Hughes and the Reds rally- behind Starr to square accounts.

inch-Hitter Eddie Stewart tripled the tenth inning with the bases ded to give the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 decision over the Boston Braves r second game tossed to the ther.

he Cleveland Indians handed the k York Yankees their fifth straight , 3-2, but Borowy led the world mpions out of the wilderness with 6 shutout in the nightcap, pre- ing that seven-game lead.

yons pitched the White Sox to a win over the Boston Red Sox in first game, but Hughson evened up in the second, which Boston , 7-6.

etroit and Al Benoton beat Wash- ton and Buck Newsom, 4-1, in the half of their twin bill, only to the 10-inning nightcap to the Sen- rs, 3-2, when Virgil Trucks, Tiger ever, walked a man with the bases led.

he Philadelphia Athletes took both es from the St. Louis Browns, and 4-3, with Bob Johnson sup- ing most of the batting punch.

he intracoastal waterway is a 3,500- e route, mostly land-protected, m Boston along the Atlantic and lf coasts to the Rio Grande.

CHAPMAN AND NO. 1 FAN

Les Chapman, the Chicago wrestler who appears in the semi-final brawl with Jack LaRue at the Monroe arena Tuesday night, is popular with local followers of catch-as-catch-can, but even if he didn't have a single local rooter he would still have the four-year-old little miss, his daughter, pictured with him above.

Carl Zuppe, Rene LaBelle Will Tangle In Mat Event

In Main Tilt Of Wrestling Program Here Tuesday Night

Carl Zuppe, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Rene LaBelle, French-Canadian, of Montreal, clash in the main event of tomorrow night's wrestling program at the Monroe Wrestling arena, but the semi-final brawl is expected to be just as attractive to local followers of the grunt-and-groan.

The curtain-raiser brings together Les Chapman, Chicago battler, and Jack LaRue, former University of Iowa athlete, both main event talent and capable of giving Promoter Gus Kallio's customers plenty of entertainment.

LaRue is back in the southern wrestling circuit for the first time in several months, and Chapman, who was unable to appear here as scheduled last week, has informed Promoter Kallio he will be ready to tackle the Iowa "pretty boy."

Neither LaRue nor Chapman has displayed any tendencies toward rowdyism here, and the fans can expect a clean display of ring prowess when the two warriors get together. The semi-final has an hour time limit, two falls to win.

The LaBelle-Zuppe scrap will be a renewal of the feud that started in a tag team match here two weeks ago. The wiry Zuppe, a ring villian, can expect to have his hands full, however, trying to handle the slippery Canadian who has wasted no time winning the approval of local mat followers.

The main event will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win.

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS NAMED

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Senior A. A. U. track and field champions for 1942 with their winning efforts:

100-meter dash—Harold Davis, San Francisco Olympic club, :10.5.

(x) 200 meter dash—Davis, :20.9.

400-meter run — Cliff Beurland, Southern California A. A., :46.7.

800 meter run—John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J., A. C., 1:51.2.

1,500-meter run—Gil Dodds, Boston A. A., 3:50.2.

(x) 5,000 meter run—Greg Rice, New York A. C., 14:39.7.

10,000-meter run—Lieutenant Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., 32:38.3.

3,000-meter walk—John P. Connolly, New York A. C., 14:16.2.

3,000-meter steeplechase—George DeGeorge, New York A. C., 9:16.5.

200-meter hurdles—Robert Wright, Ohio State, :23.5.

110-meter hurdles—William Cummings, Rice, :14.1.

400-meter hurdles—James W. Smith, Southern California A. A., :52.

(x) Pole vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic club, 15 ft., 2 1-2 in.

High jump—Adam Berry, Southern university, 6 ft. 7 in.

(x) Broad jump—William Brown, Norfolk, Va., naval training station, 24 ft., 3 1-8 in.

(x) Hop, step and jump—Brown, 48 ft. 11 1-2 in.

(x) Shot put—Alfred Blozis, New York A. C., 53 ft. 8 3-8 in.

Discus throw—Robert Fitch, Minnesota, 166 ft., 10 in.

(x) Javelin throw—Boyd Brown, San Francisco Olympic club, 216 ft., 7 1-2 in.

Hammer throw—Captain Chester Cruickshank, Camp Devens, Mass., 173 ft., 8 1-2 in.

(x) 56-pound weight—Francis Berst, New York A. C., 39 ft., 3 1-4 in.

Team championship—New York A. C., 129.7 points.

(x) Denotes retained titles.

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
(Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, June 22.—Look for more big news to pop any day now on the athletic teams that have been doing a fair country job of advertising our armed forces. . . . But don't ask us to guess which direction it will pop. . . . A lot of hints have been buzzing around that there's pressure from the upper regions to give the athletes less publicity and to keep them at their training chores, but there's also the unanswerable fact that their appearances speed up enlistments. . . . Lowdown on that horsemen's strike at Suffolk Downs, as reported by Leroy Atkinson of the Worcester Telegram, is that the blow-off began when a popular "swipe" nearly passed out from the shock of icy water in the stable shower bath. . . . Lulu Costantino, who lost one fight out of 56 around New York makes his Dixie debut tonight against Georgie Hansford at New Orleans.

Strike—Who's Out?

Fort Worth Sports scribes tell how Stub Overmire missed his swing at a third strike the other day and the right fielder threw him out at first base. . . . Yes, it really happened. When the ball got away from the catcher, Overmire was slow in starting to run. The catcher threw over first, but the right fielder recovered the ball and got it to the bag in time to retire Stub.

Monday Matinee

Seems appropriate that the south's first national intercollegiate tennis tourney is starting today at Tulane, which has been turning out good tennis players for years. . . . Jimmy Curran, the veteran Mercersburg, Pa., Academy track coach, reports that so many of the young college athletes are joining the navy he thinks he'll have to sign up, too, so he won't lose contact with his ex-pupils. . . . They're like we were in '99 when I went out to the Boer war," says Jimmy. "We were afraid the war would be over before we could get into it." . . . Big Joe Vydra, the Chicago schoolboy slugger, finally decided to take the Cardinals' offer of a major league tryout next spring if he hits over .300 for Decatur, Ill., this season.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier Journal: "Scout Johnny Nee of the Yankees has gone to Florida to sign up a couple of high school baseball players. Well, they've said all along that if there's any baseball next year we'll probably have to use kids in Nee pants."

Service Department

When a group of officers from the south came to Chanute field, Ill., for specialized work, a private was assigned to give them physical training. . . . Noting that the doughboy hesitated to shout orders to guys with bars on their shoulders, one of the southerners hollered: "Go ahead soldier. We're up here to learn some of your Yankee tricks." . . . Samuel Hardwick, who was known as the "Dublin Flash" when he played halfback for Virginia Tech, has been promoted from captain to major at Fort Benning, Ga. Sounds like a natural for the A. E. F. in Ireland. . . . Ensign George Paskavan, Green Bay Packers' fullback, is the fifth National League footballer to join Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Bierman's staff at the Iowa naval pre-flight school. And they say officers will be eligible to play with the students!

What Price?

Price Brookfield, the sharpshooting West Texas basketballer, isn't pitching 'em so straight on the ball field. . . . In his first four appearances as a flinger for Borger in the West Texas-New Mexico League, Brookfield gave 15 runs, 22 hits, 13 walks, fanned eight, hit one batsman and made four wild pitches. . . . But he whacked nine hits in 12 times at bat to lead the league with .750.

In 1941, more than 7,000,000 barberry bushes were destroyed in West Virginia in an attempt to eliminate rust destructive to the wheat crop.

HALE AMERICA TOURNEY WON BY BEN HOGAN

Farmer Texan Shoots Almost Unbelievable 62 To Place First

By Gayle Talbot

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Little Ben Hogan, some 135 pounds of pure whipcord, finally crashed through to win that major golf championship which eluded him so long while he was busy winning most of the money and otherwise establishing himself as the uncrowned king of the links.

His victory in the Hale America tournament which ended yesterday at the Ridgemoor club was about as brilliant a feat as golf has seen. His total of 271 for the 72 holes shattered by 10 strokes the record for the National Open championship. On his second round the dark, diminutive ex-Texan shot an almost unbelievable 62.

Yet, ironically, the supreme goal of every golfer still eludes Ben. His name will not appear in golf's record book as winner of the National Open title. Because of the war, there will be no Open tournament this year. This was the closest thing to it. Hogan, though, was not in a mood to accept any sympathy after he had rolled in putts from all sorts of distances to score his clinching 68 yesterday.

"What difference does it make?" he demanded. "If this wasn't an Open championship I don't know what could be. Everybody was in it. I'm glad to win, whatever they call it. I never expected to be close after that 72 I shot the first day. There were 62 other players even with me or better that night."

Ben was the winner, the player who pocketed first prize of $1,100. The "goat" of the four-day event—and there seems to be one in every tournament—was Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit. The happy-go-lucky Jimmy needed only to shoot the last four holes in par to score a 66 on his final round and finish in a tie with Hogan for the title. Instead, he went to pieces, drove like the rankest duffer on three consecutive holes and wound up in a tie with Mike Turnesa for second place with a total of 274.

To sum it up, Hogan's four rounds were 72-62-69-68—271. Demaret had 68-68-69-69—274; Turnesa 65-68-72-71—274. The final round was a tense one with close to 8,000 spectators tearing over the course in the hot sunshine trying to stick with the winner. Demaret broke a lot of hearts when he blew up in sight of the finish.

After the first three contenders, the field was widely scattered. Seven strokes behind Hogan at 278 were Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson and Byron Nelson. Thomson's 66 was the best round of the final day. Tied at 280 were Lawson Little and Eddie Burke; at 281 were Dick Metz, Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum. From there they soared on into the 300-odd brackets.

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF MEET OPENS

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—The 15th annual women's Western Open tournament, biggest event of the year for feminine golfers, opened a six-day stand today at the Elmhurst Country club, but the biggest name in women's golf was not among the 104 entries.

Red-haired Patty Berg, former sensation of the amateur links and one-time national champion, planned to sit on the sidelines and watch others fight for the title she is unable to defend. Patty, now a professional, was injured in an automobile accident last fall and was not sufficiently recovered to compete in the links classic.

This year's Western Open looms as the top feminine golf event of the summer, the national women's golf tourney having been cancelled. It is the only major tournament open to professional women golfers.

The opening day's competition will consist of 18 holes of medal play with the 32 low scorers qualifying for the match play bracket. In match play, 18 holes are scheduled until the finals on Saturday when 36 holes will be played.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., former national champion, ranked high in the list of favorites. She was a semi-finalist in last year's open, losing to Miss Berg in 21 holes. Others who were expected to be in the running for the title included Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., professional who won the championship in 1939; Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.; Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, Ga.; Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill; Margaret Gunther, Memphis and Mary Jane Garmon of Sarasota, Fla.

TRACK STARS READY FOR PASSAIC EVENTS

PASSAIC, N. J., June 22.—(AP)—Track stars of the nation compete tonight in a twilight invitational affair in Passaic stadium at which the National A. A. U. relay titles also will be decided.

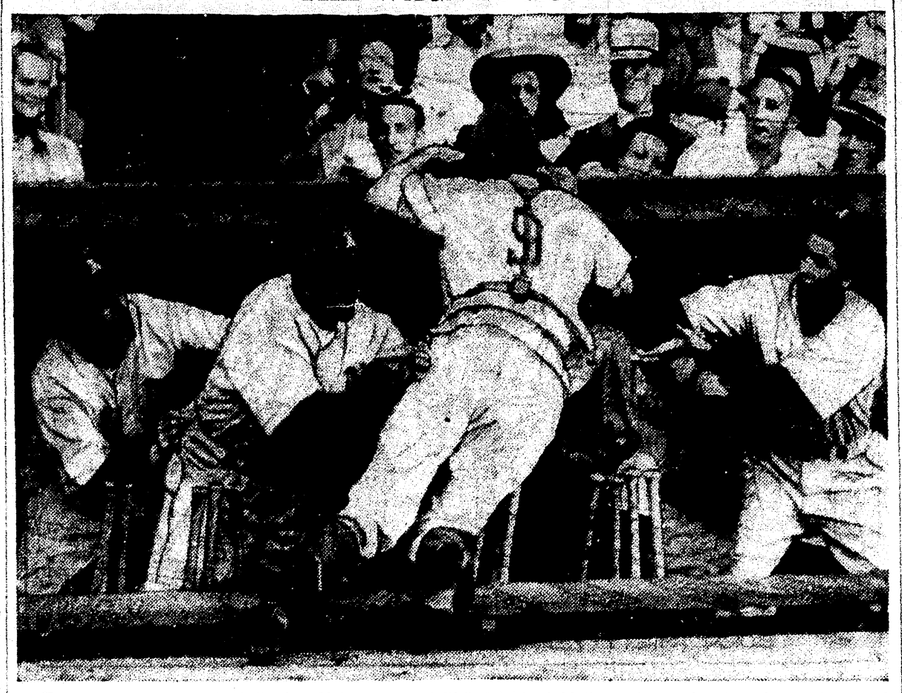
The relays, divorced from the regulation A. A. U. track and field championship several years ago, likely will be dominated by foursomes from California.

Southern California A. A. will defend its titles in the 400 and 1600 meter events while the Olympic Club of San Francisco is the 1941 winner of the 2,900 meter medley crown.

Cornelius Warmerdam established the only mark Saturday as his Olympic Club teammates were shunted to second place in the point standings by the New York A. C. and makes another attempt to clear 16 feet in the pole vault here.

The young California school teacher easily cleared 15 feet 2 1-2 inches in the championship meet and scrambled over 15 feet 9 inches only to dislodge the bar with his elbow on the way down.

THE WAGNER ACT



Teammates rush to aid of Catcher Hal Wagner of Philadelphia Athletics as he crashes into dugout in pursuit of foul in game with Cleveland Indians at Shibe park.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro, fired a 17-below par 271 for triumph in Hale America National Open. He finished three strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, and Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.

LONDON—Freddie Mills, 173, won British empire light heavyweight title with two-round knockout of Len Harvey, 171.

NEW YORK—New York Athletic Club replaced San Francisco Olympic Club as National A. A. U. track and field champion. Cornelius Warmerdam established meet's only record by vaulting 15 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Gil Dodds of Boston A. A. defeated Leroy Weed, Southern California, and Leslie MacMitchell, New York University, in 1,500 meter run.

MORAGA, Calif.—James Phelan, former Washington and Purdue football coach, named St. Mary's gridiron tutors for duration of war while Norman Strader is in navy.

NEW YORK—Valdina Orphan defeated Shut Out, Kentucky Derby winner, in Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct with track record breaking time of 2:01 2-5 for mile and a quarter.

STANTON, Del.—Corydon won Sussex handicap at Delaware Park by finishing a head in front of Dit in photo finish.

RACE SEASON OPENS AT ARLINGTON PARK

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Arlington Park today opens a 36-day race meeting.

More than $500,000 in purse money will be distributed—an increase of almost $200,000 over last year. There will be 21 stake races, four this week. In addition, higher daily purses will be offered, only two races a day being in the $1,200 class, the lowest purse listed.

With these inducements, officials said they believed the stall capacity of 1,450 horses would be taxed before the end of the week.

Alsab arrived yesterday and his owner, Al Sabath, said the three-year-old would be pointed for the $50,000 added classic, July 25. Whirlaway has been nominated for the Equipoise mile this Saturday, for the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap, July 4, and is expected to start in the $25,000 added Arlington handicap, August 1.

Today's inaugural feature, the $2,500 added Des Plaines handicap at a mile and an eighth for three-year-olds, drew a field of eight—Heartman, Idle Sun, Pumpgun, Royal Crusader, Omelet, Weigh Anchor, Take Wing and Haichow. Heartman was given the top impost of 112 pounds.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By Associated Press)

Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Tex Hughson, Red Sox—Lyons pitched his 250th major league victory, but Hughson squared accounts with three-hit shutout in second game.

Mort Cooper, Cardinals, and Kirby Higbe, Dodgers—Cooper shut out Dodgers with five hits and Higbe fanned seven in winning nightcap with seven-hitter.

Bob Johnson and Buddy Blair, Athletics—Former hit three-run homer for winning tallies in first game and latter drove in two runs in second as A's beat Browns twice.

Cliff Melton, Giants, and Dom Dallessandro, Cubs—Melton hurled four-hit shutout and latter clinched nightcap with pinch home run with bases loaded.

Chubby Dean, Indians, and Hank Borowy, Yankees—Dean outpitched Red Ruffing in first game but Borowy snapped Yanks' five-game losing streak with five-hit shutout in second.

Tommy Hughes, Phils, and Ray Starr, Reds—Former pitched six-hit ball in first game and latter tossed five-hitter in second as teams split.

Al Benton, Tigers, and Alejandro Carrasquel, Senators—Benton outpitched Buck Newsom and singled to start game-winning rally, while Carrasquel pitched seven-hit ball to win 10-inning nightcap.

Eddie Stewart, Pirates—Hit pinch triple with bases loaded in tenth inning to beat Braves.

Friedrich Krupp, a native of Essen, founded the famous steel works there in 1810 by buying a small forge at which he made chisels and drills by hand.

A new device, in use at many army camps, measures the ability of drivers to adjust their vision to night driving.

COLLEGE GOLF TOURNEY OPENS

Field Of 141 Of Nation's Top Contestants Tee Off Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 22.—(AP)—A field of 141 of the nation's top college golfers teed off today on the Chain O'Lakes golf course in the 45th annual national intercollegiate tournament.

Eighteen holes of medal play were scheduled for today and a similar round tomorrow. In addition to seeking a place in the select field which will begin match play Wednesday, the college golfers will be out to win the team championship from Stanford's defending Indians.

The greatest threats to Stanford's supremacy were expected to come from Notre Dame's team, undefeated this season but tied once; Northwestern, a team which marred the Irish's perfect record, and the United States Naval Academy, which is participating in the tourney for the first time.

Other teams which were expected to make strong bids for the title were Louisiana State, led by Captain Earl (Red) Stewart, who took the college title last year, and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., who last week won the Indianapolis district golf association's tournament.

Stewart will defend his title against such competitors as Ray (Blubber) Brownell of Stanford, runner up in last year's competition and hard-hitting R. W. Boynton of Princeton, who yesterday won the long driving contest with a three-drive average of 256.97 yards.

In preparation for today's competition, ten twosomes from the east clashed yesterday with ten representing the west in a series of best ball matches. The match was split, 5-5, leaving the two sections even for the series, each having won one of two previous encounters.

Southern Association

(By Associated Press)

Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols, on the skids early this month, are on the warpath again and unless halted right soon threaten to be at the Southern Association top by mid-season.

The Gilbertmen mixed steady pitching with some old-fashioned slugging to clip Chattanooga, 9-6 and 7-0 in a double header Sunday and move into third spot—three games behind the leading Little Rock Travelers.

Fast-slipping Memphis barely retained second place after dropping a pair of close ones to Birmingham, 1-0 and 3-0, while the Atlanta Crackers found their batting eyes against the tail-end Smokies and won a couple, 12-4 and 7-2. A scheduled double header between Little Rock and New Orleans was postponed.

Ed Malone registered Nashville's first shut-out victory of the year in the seven-inning nightcap against Chattanooga. He spaced nine hits, while his mates combed Lou Bevel for 11, including homers by Charley Workman and Jim Shilling.

Vallie Eaves hurled the Vols to victory in the first game and contributed a four bagger. Workman also clouted a homer in the first game. His pair of homers placed him in a tie with Gus Dugas, Vol right fielder, for the league lead in home runs. Each has 13.

Ed Heusser and Mike Schultz, recent additions to Birmingham's pitching staff, turned in brilliant performances in tripping Memphis. Schultz aflowed only two hits in the second game. Not a single Memphis player reached second. Chick Hurler Wimpy Willis pitched six-hit ball.

Heusser turned in his fifth triumph since joining Birmingham—a four hitter. He has lost one game. Heusser scored the Barons' lone run in the seventh frame of the first game when he walked and came home on Lee Gamble's double. Lew Carpenter held Birmingham hitless until the sixth inning. He went out in the seventh in favor of George Woods.

Marshall Mauldin, Charlie Glock and Lindsay Deal, all former Knoxville players, paced Atlanta's 31-hit assault on Smoky pitchers in the double header at Knoxville. Mauldin and Glock each got five hits and Deal collecte four. Deal, acquired by Atlanta last week, drove in five of the Crackers' first-game runs with a triple and a pair of singles. Pep Rambert, also a former Smoky, held Knoxville to six hits in the final game.

TEXAS LEAGUE

(By Associated Press)

The Oklahoma City Indians, on the warpath and without a loss since John Kroner took over as manager, sent the league-leading Beaumont Exporters away with four defeats out of a four-game series that ended last night when the Redskins took a pair, 10 to 5 and 9 to 6.

Hal Harrigan hit a homer with the bases full in the third inning to take last night's opener. Pitcher Ed Lopat took credit for both games, hurling a six inning relief in the first tilt and returning in the second to stop the Shippers.

Fort Worth won a double bill from San Antonio, 6 to 2 and 3 to 2. The 10-inning second game ended when Ford Garrison lined a hit with the bases loaded.

The Tulsa Oilers worked long and hard, took a 15-inning joust from the Shreveport Sports, 2 to 1, then lost the 7-inning second game, 3 to 2.

Paul Dean of Houston won his ninth game of the season, beating the Dallas Rebels, 2 to 0.

The Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	43	17	.717
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Cincinnati	35	28	.556
New York	33	32	.508
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484
Chicago	31	35	.470
Boston	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	18	45	.286

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3-1; Cincinnati 2-2.
Pittsburgh 7; Boston 3. (Second, postponed.)
St. Louis 11-2; Brooklyn 9-5.
New York 5-2; Chicago 0-7.

Today's Games

(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	19	.694
Boston	35	25	.583
Cleveland	35	30	.538
Detroit	37	32	.536
St. Louis	31	35	.470
Chicago	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	28	41	.406
Washington	24	40	.375

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3-0; New York 2-4.
Chicago 6-0; Boston 5-7.
Detroit 4-2; Washington 1-3.
Philadelphia 4-4; St. Louis 2-3.

Today's Games

(No games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	45	25	.643
Shreveport	38	34	.528
Houston	38	35	.521
San Antonio	36	36	.500
Tulsa	34	36	.486
Fort Worth	32	34	.485
Oklahoma City	32	39	.451
Dallas	26	42	.382

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 6-3; San Antonio 2-2.
Oklahoma City 10-9; Beaumont 5-6.
Tulsa 2-2; Shreveport 1-3. (First game, 15 innings.)
Houston 2; Dallas 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Little Rock	40	28	.588
Memphis	38	31	.551
Nashville	38	32	.543
New Orleans	34	32	.515
Atlanta	37	35	.514
Birmingham	35	35	.500
Chattanooga	30	38	.441
Knoxville	26	47	.356

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 12-7; Knoxville 4-2.
Nashville 9-7; Chattanooga 6-0.
Birmingham 1-3; Memphis 0-0.
Little Rock at New Orleans (postponed).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Jackson at Pensacola (postponed).
Mobile 5-4; Anniston 4-3.
Meridian 4-0; Montgomery 12-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 5-5; Louisville 1-8.
Kansas City 3-4; Toledo 0-1.
Columbus 6-4; Milwaukee 2-1.
Indianapolis 5-2; St. Paul 1-0.

TED SCHROEDER COCKS EYES ON NO. 1 RANKING

Squares Off With 34 Others In Intercollegiate Net Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Stanford's Ted Schroeder cocked his eyes toward a number one national ranking today and squared off here with 34 other guys—one of them also named Ted—in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament.

Schroeder, the top civilian racquet wielder at this time, ruled the favorite but there were many who couldn't discount two losses this season to that other Ted, namely Olewine, of Southern California.

Then the home town boys, while looking for a longer shot, could see the singles crown resting on the head of Earl Bartlett, 19-year-old Southeastern conference monarch from the host school, Tulane.

Be all that as it may, Schroeder was the fifth ranking player in the last official count and at present of the four boys above him, two have turned to playing for cash while the others have entered the armed services. That leaves Schroeder right up there for a bid for an official number one ranking.

Schroeder drew the No. 1 post in the seedings with Olewine in the No. 2 spot followed by Seymour Greenberg, of Northwestern No. 3, Bill Reedy, of Southern California, No. 4, Harris Everett, of North Carolina, No. 5, Larry Dee, of Stanford, No. 6, Bartlett No. 7 and John Hickman, of Texas, No. 8.

Schroeder, who holds the No. 1 national doubles rating along with Jack Kramer, was seeded on top in the two-man event, with his partner, Dee. Next came Olewine and Reedy followed by Jim Wade and Emery Neale, of Stanford, and Bartlett and Lou Schopfer, of Tulane.

Olewine will be the first of the big boys to see action when he meets Walter Driver, of Texas, in one of three preliminary matches needed to cut the field to an even 32.

Olewine was the runner-up in last year's tourney, losing out to Joe Hunter, of the Naval Academy. He then teamed with Clarkes Mattman to take the doubles crown.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .367; Doerr, Boston, .351.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 56; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 50.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 66; Doerr, Boston, 51.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 86, Gordon, New York, 81.

Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 24; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 19.

Triples—Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 14.

Stolen Bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 13; Case, Washington, 11.

Pitching—(Based on six decisions)—Borowy, New York, 6-0; Haynes, Chicago, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .356; Medwick, Brooklyn, .350.

Runs—Ott, New York, 47; Hack, Chicago, and Riser, Brooklyn, 42.

Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 53; Elliott, Pittsburgh, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 45.

Hits—Mize, New York, 78; Holmes, Boston, 74.

Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 20; Hack, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 19.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7; Musial, St. Louis, 5.

Home Runs—Mize, New York, 11; Camilli, Brooklyn, 10.

Stolen Bases—Riser, Brooklyn, and Miller, Boston, 9.

Pitching—(Based on six decisions)—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-1; Starr, Cincinnati, 10-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 4-8; Baltimore 1-4.
Rochester 7-2; Buffalo 6-7.
Jersey City 6-5; Newark 3-2.
Toronto 4-0, Montreal 2-5.

PENSION FUNDS' INCOME IS LESS

Church Income Smaller Due To Lower Interest Rate

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 22.—(Special)—Reporting assets of $35,650,000 and current pension benefits of $1,390,000 a year, the twenty-fourth annual report of the church pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal church, just issued, stresses the difficulties now being experienced by charitable institutions in respect to interest earnings on their invested assets. In a supplementary report, issued in conjunction with the regular annual report, Bishop Cameron J. Davis, president of the fund, announces that the trustees, at a recent special meeting on May 26th, adopted a more cautious program of extra benefits beyond those originally promised, pointing out that the fund is now paying total benefits which exceed the original plan by more than $354,000 a year.

In a special letter to all of the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church, Bishop Davis says: "It was because of fortunate conditions in the financial world and careful management that the trustees were able to go far beyond the basic promises of the fund in the extra benefits which they have paid to beneficiaries.

Today investment conditions have changed, and the low rate of interest paid by high grade investments makes it necessary to reduce somewhat the program of extra benefits for future beneficiaries in order that the trustees may fulfill their fundamental responsibility to safeguard the basic obligations of the fund and to preserve its excellent financial condition." He makes clear, however, that no existing pension is to be reduced and that the recent action taken by the trustees refers only to future grants. The fund now has about 2,500 beneficiaries and during the year 1941 it granted new pensions in the total amount of $122,208 a year.

J. P. Morgan, reporting as treasurer of the church pension fund in which office he has served continuously for over twenty-five years, gives a detailed list of the investments and points out, in a footnote to the balance sheet, that the market value of the invested assets exceeds their book value by over a million dollars. Commenting upon the excellent investment position of the fund, the report states that "the trustees do not feel justified in sacrificing the present high-grade quality of the fund's investment portfolio in an effort to increase the investment income at the risk of impairing security of principal, particularly under present conditions." Of the fund's total investments, over 27 per cent are in United States government securities.

MORE POSTS WILL BE FILLED BY U. S.

The United States Civil Service commission announces open competitive examination for the following positions for employment at various federal government agencies throughout the states of Louisiana and Texas:

Automotive instructor (various grades) $1,800 to $2,600 a year; junior communications operator, $1,620 a year; inspector, ship construction, $2,000 to $2,600 a year; machinist, $1.40 an hour; electrician, $1.40 an hour; shipfitter, $1.40 an hour; inspector, $1,620 to $2,600 a year; engineering aid, $1,440 to $2,600 a year.

The age limits for the positions are as follows: Automotive instructor, 25-50; senior automotive instructor, 25-55; junior communications operator (high speed radio equipment), 17-56; inspector, ship construction (various grades), maximum age limit 65; machinist, electrician and shipfitter (planner and estimator), 20-62; inspector (powder and explosives) various grades, maximum age limit 55, and engineering aid (various grades), with the exception of the junior grade, maximum age limit is 53; junior engineering aid, maximum age limit 35. The maximum age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service.

Competitors will not be required to report to any place for written examinations, but ratings will be assigned based on information in the application, subject to corroboration.

Applications may be filed until further notice with the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service district, Customhouse, New Orleans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service district, Customhouse, New Orleans, and from any first- or second-class postoffice in the states of Louisiana and Texas, except the New Orleans postoffice.

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams

AN' TO THINK I COME NEAR JOININ' TH' CAVALRY!
DO ALL CAVALRY OFFICERS MAKE YOU CARRY YOUR SADDLE IF YOU GET A SORE-BACKED HORSE?
OH, NO! HE'S VERY LUCKY-- I'VE HEARD SOME MAKE YOU CARRY TH' HORSE!
I LOVE ANIMALS, DON'T YOU?
YEH-- LIKE DEER AN' STUFF, YOU MEAN!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R.WILLIAMS
6-22
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The GILA WOODPECKER, OF THE SOUTHWEST DESERT COUNTRY, GETS BOTH ITS ROOM AND BOARD FROM THE GIANT SAGUARO CACTUS! IT DIGS NESTING HOLES IN THE CACTUS WALLS AND LIVES ON CACTUS FRUIT AND INSECTS THAT INFEST THE PLANT.
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
BETTING ODDS
CHARGE IT, PLIZ.!
"YOU CAN'T GET CUFFS ON THE PANTS, BUT YOU CAN GET PANTS ON THE CUFF," Says THEODORE DARRAH, Saratoga Springs, New York
6-22
HAIR AND BOBBY PINS USED ENOUGH STEEL LAST YEAR TO PRODUCE 1,333 THREE-INCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEXT: The Japs don't practice what they preach.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Small armadillo
6. Money once paid as satisfaction for homicide
8. Eons
12. Winglike
13. Snappish bark
14. Healthy
15. Set free
17. Seaweed derivative
18. Pen
19. Concerning
21. Flow back
22. Pronoun
23. Bustle
24. Disseminate
26. Bone
27. Cuts lengthwise
29. Fruit
31. Engaged
34. Pass slowly and tediously
36. Distant
37. Boxes
39. Greek letter
40. Faithful
42. Issued forth
44. Flesh food
46. Tally
47. Exclamation
48. Urchin
50. Killer whale
51. That man
53. Rubber tree
55. Intended
57. Sound of cattle
58. Companion
60. Original
62. Heathen deity
63. South American Indian
64. Scent
65. Refuse
66. Bronze in the sun
67. Small boat

DOWN

1. Paralysis
2. The pick
3. Infant
4. Exist
5. Blueprint
6. Grade
7. Begins
8. Sunken fence
9. Kind of plum
10. Worked out with great care
11. European natives
16. Electrical devices
20. Highest point
23. Entirely
25. Marry
27. Hole for pouring metal into a mold
28. Lines of junction
30. Rugged mountain ridge
31. Salamander
32. Kind of jam
33. Barbarously severe
35. Mining chisel
38. Nasal sounds
41. Devour
43. Segment of a curve
45. Headpiece
47. Damp
49. Station
51. Card above the nine
52. Room for pitchers, linen, and towels
54. English school
56. Wild buffalo of India
57. Italian seaside resort
59. City in Minnesota
61. Bushy clump

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

I	M	P		C	A	R	O	L		A	S	E
S	A	Y		A	R	I	S	E		I	N	N
O	N	E		D	E	N	S	E		L	E	D
P	A		N	I	A	G	A	R	A		A	L
O	T	O	E						M		A	K	E
D	E	L	E	T	E		A	B	A	T	E	S
S	E	E		O	X	I	D	I	Z	E	R	S
			S	P	I	R	A	T	E			
C	A	R	T	I	L	A	G	E		H	E	R
A	L	E	R	C	E		E	S	C	A	P	E
B	I	D	E					A	P	I	S	
I	D		W	H	A	T	N	O	T		L	U
N	A	P		A	N	E	A	R		C	A	M
E	D	E		S	O	L	V	E		U	T	E
T	E	N		P	A	L	E	S		B	E	D

CIVIL SERVICE IS CONDUCTING TESTS

The United States Civil Service commission announces open competitive examination for the position of under communications operator (high speed radio equipment), $1,440 a year, for employment with the war department, signal service at large, Eighth corps area (comprising the states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas).

The age limits for this position are 17 to 56. The maximum age limit does not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service.

Competitors will not be required to report to any place for written examination, but ratings will be assigned based on information in the application subject to corroboration.

Applications may be filed until further notice with the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service district, customhouse, New Orleans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the managers, Tenth United States Civil Service district, customhouse, New Orleans, Ninth United States Civil Service district, new federal building, St. Louis, Twelfth United States Civil Service district, federal office building, San Francisco, Calif., Thirteenth United States Civil Service district, postoffice building, Denver, Colo., and from any first- or second-class postoffice in which this notice is posted.

DAN W. MOORE TO GET HIS WINGS

Dan W. Moore, son of Robert Lee Moore of Sterlington route, Monroe, is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the air force advanced flying school at Stockton Field, Calif.

The graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the air force reserve and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of pilot. They will be placed on active duty in their new rank with the army air forces.

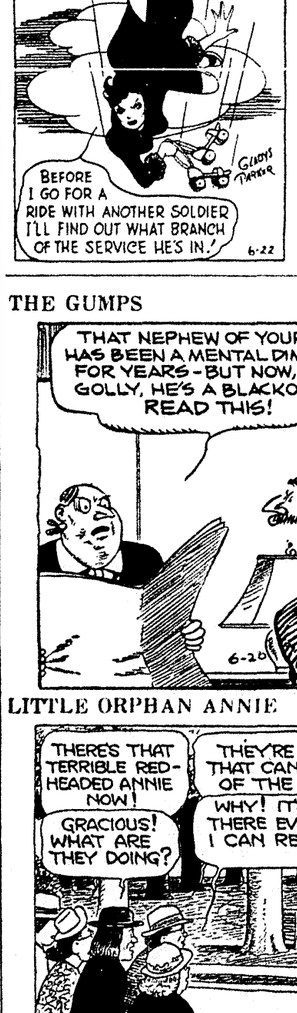
Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Aviation Cadet Moore completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Ryan School of Aeronautics, Hemet, and Lemoore Field, Lemoore, Calif.

Cadet Moore is a former student of Northeast Junior college in Monroe, and of L. S. U. in Baton Rouge.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—(AP)—The state highway department has set July 2 as date for receiving bids for paving 12 and a half miles of defense access road between Alexandria and Gardner in Rapides Parish, serving one of the army posts in the Alexandria area. The government is furnishing construction funds.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



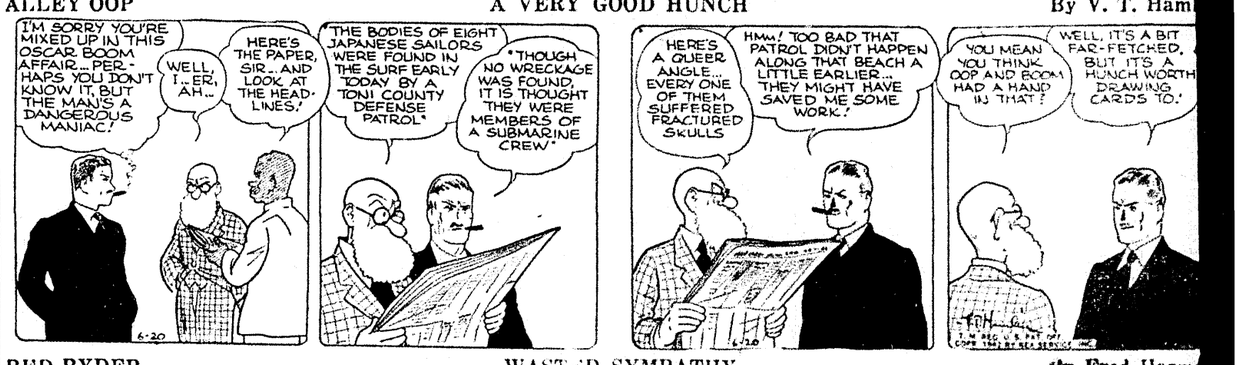
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

COME ON, LOTHAR. FOUND YOU A SWELL HOUSE. MADE A GOOD DEAL ON IT. WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE IT!
HERE'S YOUR NEW DUMP, CHAMP. HOW D'YOU LIKE IT?
GEE--HOW MANY ROOMS?

TILL WE MEET AGAIN By Lee Falk and Phil Da

PACK YOUR BAGS AND LET'S GO.
NO GOT BAGS.
ME NOT THINK HAVE TO GO SO SOON.
GOODBYE, LOTHAR. GOOD LUCK. WE'LL BE SEEING EACH OTHER SOME TIME AGAIN.
CONTINUE
'BOUT A DOZEN, WHY?
TAKE ME ALL DAY KEEP CLEAN.
DON'T BE A DUNCE. THIS GUY'S YOUR BUTLER.
MR. BUTLER, HOW YOU? ME LOTHAR.
THE STAFF IS AT YOUR SERVICE, SIR.
HIM NO LIKE ME?
THEM GUY DON'T GO FO GLADHANDIN YOU GOTTA B MORE FORMA

ALLEY OOP A VERY GOOD HUNCH By V. T. Ham


I'M SORRY YOU'RE MIXED UP IN THIS OSCAR BOOM AFFAIR... PERHAPS YOU DON'T KNOW IT, BUT THE MAN'S A DANGEROUS MANIAC!
WELL, I...ER, AH...
HERE'S THE PAPER, SIR.. AND LOOK AT THE HEADLINES!
THE BODIES OF EIGHT JAPANESE SAILORS WERE FOUND IN THE SURF EARLY TODAY BY A TONI COUNTY DEFENSE PATROL"
"THOUGH NO WRECKAGE WAS FOUND, IT IS THOUGHT THEY WERE MEMBERS OF A SUBMARINE CREW"
HERE'S A QUEER ANGLE.. EVERY ONE OF THEM SUFFERED FRACTURED SKULLS
HMM! TOO BAD THAT PATROL DIDN'T HAPPEN ALONG THAT BEACH A LITTLE EARLIER... THEY MIGHT HAVE SAVED ME SOME WORK!
YOU MEAN YOU THINK OOP AND BOOM HAD A HAND IN THAT?
WELL, IT'S A BIT FAR-FETCHED, BUT IT'S A HUNCH WORTH DRAWING CARDS TO!

RED RYDER WASTED SYMPATHY By Fred Harm

SHERIFF! A WOMAN WAS JUST KIDNAPED OFF MY STAGE!
WHAT? THEN I'M DEPUTIZIN' YOU RIGHT NOW, RED RYDER!
GIT A POSSE! ROUND UP EVERYBODY IN TOWN THAT CAN RIDE A HOSS... PRONTO!
QUICK, LIZ! INTO YOUR RIDIN' CLOTHES WHILE I SADDLE YOUR HORSE!
OKAY, BIG BOY! AND WHERE'S MY MASK?

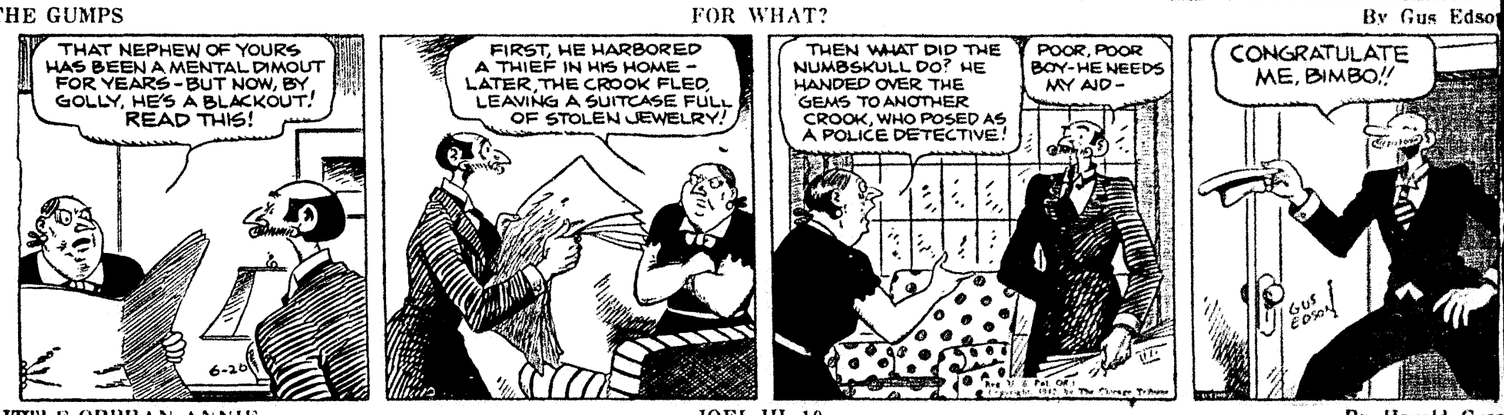
LI'L ABNER 'LONG-SHOT' MAMMY By Al Cap

A SHACK IN THE JUNKYARD-
T-TWO MO' WEEKS BEFO' WE WORKS OUT TH' MONEY MISTAH MCGOUGE PAID FO' US AS JUNK.
AN'-MEANWHILE-SALOMEY IS IN SAN ANTONIO A-GOIN T' BE AUCTIONED OFF T' TH' HIGHEST BIDDER WIF (SOB!) BARBECUIN' AS TH' OBJECK!
HA!
W-WHUFFO IS YO' GOIN' OUT INTO TH' FOG, MAMMY?
SON!-WHEN AH COMES BACK OUTA THIS FOG-AH WILL HAVE DEE-LIVERED US FUM SLAVERY! AH GOTTA PLAN!!
YIPPAY!! WIF HER BRAINS A-FIGHTIN' AN' A-SCHEMIN' FO' US-WE IS AS GOOD AS DEE-LIVERED RIGHT NOW!!
IN FACT-BETTER! -LISSEN! SHE'S TALKIN' TH' GOUGE! (CHUCKLE!) PORE MCGOUGE!
MISTAH MCGOUGE, AH HAS PLACED A PENNY STANDIN' ON END BETWEEN 'EM FLOOR BOARDS. AH WILL TOSS YO' SILVER DOLLAH IN TH' AIR?-EF TH' SILVER DOLLAH LANDS ON TOP O' TH' PENNY, AN BALANCES ITSELF NEATLY THAR-YO' LETS US GO-EF IT DON'T-WE WORKS FO' YO'-FO' FREE-FO' TEN YEARS!!

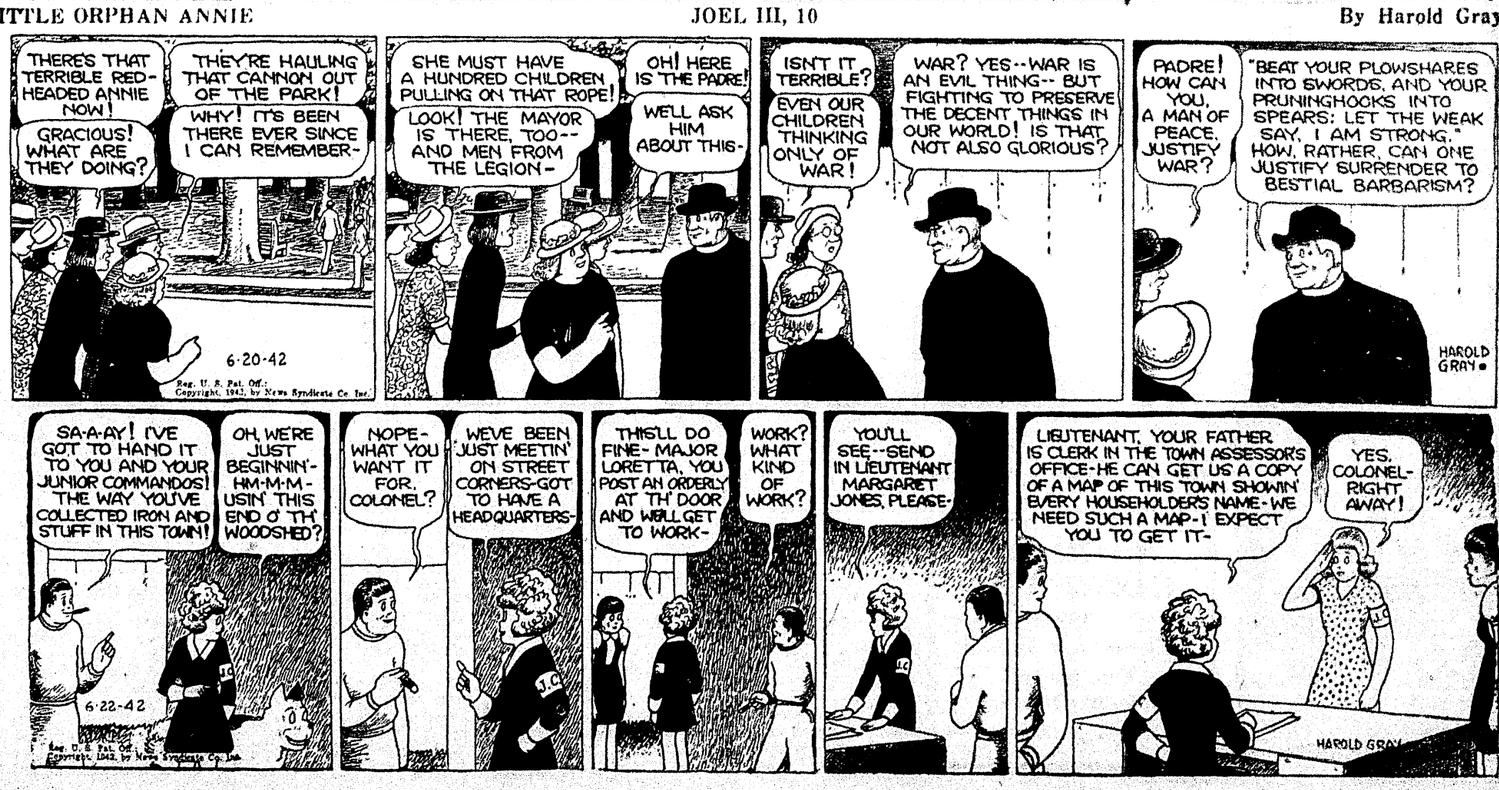
TARZAN OBSTACLE By Edgar Rice Burrough

VISITING A TOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME, ZEELA, WITH HER WILD JUNGLE WAYS, BECOMES INVOLVED WITH THE POLICE. IN HER CELL SHE HEARS TARZAN'S DISTANT APE-CRY OF DISTRESS, AND RESOLVES TO GO TO HIS AID!
THE RECKLESS JUNGLE GIRL SWOOPED AT HER JAILERS IN A LOW TACKLE. THEY CRIED OUT IN SURPRISE AND ALARM AS SHE TOPPLED THEM TO THE FLOOR.
WITH A LAUGH, ZEELA DARTED THROUGH THE CELL DOOR!
BUT NOW, DOWN THE CORRIDOR ANOTHER GUARD HURRIED TO GRAB HER.

THE GUMPS FOR WHAT? By Gus Edso


THAT NEPHEW OF YOURS HAS BEEN A MENTAL DIMOUT FOR YEARS-BUT NOW, BY GOLLY, HE'S A BLACKOUT! READ THIS!
FIRST, HE HARBORED A THIEF IN HIS HOME - LATER, THE CROOK FLED, LEAVING A SUITCASE FULL OF STOLEN JEWELRY!
THEN WHAT DID THE NUMBSKULL DO? HE HANDED OVER THE GEMS TO ANOTHER CROOK, WHO POSED AS A POLICE DETECTIVE!
POOR, POOR BOY-HE NEEDS MY AID-
CONGRATULATE ME, BIMBO!!
GUS EDSON

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE JOEL III, 10 By Harold Gra


THERE'S THAT TERRIBLE RED-HEADED ANNIE NOW!
GRACIOUS! WHAT ARE THEY DOING?
THEY'RE HAULING THAT CANNON OUT OF THE PARK!
WHY! IT'S BEEN THERE EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER-
6-20-42
SHE MUST HAVE A HUNDRED CHILDREN PULLING ON THAT ROPE!
LOOK! THE MAYOR IS THERE, TOO-- AND MEN FROM THE LEGION-
OH! HERE IS THE PADRE!
WE'LL ASK HIM ABOUT THIS-
ISN'T IT TERRIBLE? EVEN OUR CHILDREN THINKING ONLY OF WAR!
WAR? YES--WAR IS AN EVIL THING-- BUT FIGHTING TO PRESERVE THE DECENT THINGS IN OUR WORLD! IS THAT NOT ALSO GLORIOUS?
PADRE! HOW CAN YOU, A MAN OF PEACE, JUSTIFY WAR?
"BEAT YOUR PLOWSHARES INTO SWORDS, AND YOUR PRUNINGHOOKS INTO SPEARS: LET THE WEAK SAY, I AM STRONG." HOW, RATHER, CAN ONE JUSTIFY SURRENDER TO BESTIAL BARBARISM?
HAROLD GRAY
SA-A-AY! I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU AND YOUR JUNIOR COMMANDOS! THE WAY YOU'VE COLLECTED IRON AND STUFF IN THIS TOWN!
OH, WE'RE JUST BEGINNIN'-HM-M-M-USIN' THIS END O' TH' WOODSHED?
6-22-42
NOPE-WHAT YOU WANT IT FOR, COLONEL?
WE'VE BEEN JUST MEETIN' ON STREET CORNERS-GOT TO HAVE A HEADQUARTERS-
THIS'LL DO FINE-MAJOR LORETTA, YOU POST AN ORDERLY AT TH' DOOR AND WE'LL GET TO WORK-
WORK? WHAT KIND OF WORK?
YOU'LL SEE--SEND IN LIEUTENANT MARGARET JONES, PLEASE-
LIEUTENANT, YOUR FATHER IS CLERK IN THE TOWN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE-HE CAN GET US A COPY OF A MAP OF THIS TOWN SHOWIN' EVERY HOUSEHOLDER'S NAME-WE NEED SUCH A MAP-I EXPECT YOU TO GET IT-
YES, COLONEL-RIGHT AWAY!
HAROLD GRAY

Results Count---Want Ads Produce Them

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Strayed, Lost, Found

ST—Man's Elgin regulation railroad atch ; pool, Friday afternoon. Liberal eward. Phone 3516. 6-24-A

AUTOMOTIVE

—Automobiles For Sale

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR sedan coupe. Radio. Overdrive. Good condition. $950. Phone 4700. 6-23-A

'41 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan Deluxe—Fluid and overdrive. Low mileage, 5 good tires. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 620, 2824-J or 5605-J.

6-23-A

IVATELY OWNED FORD V-8 TUDOR—Maroon. Driven 7,500 miles. Splendid ondition. 5 good tires. $800 J. A. Causey, St. Joseph, La. 6-30-A

—Trucks & Trailers

30 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck. Cab and chassis. Also stake body available. S. W. Raby. Phone 1197. 6-24-A

$28.99 Cash. '37 Chevrolet pickup, good six hundred sixteen tires. Bob Jones, 3 miles out Winnsboro Rd. 6-24-A

—Motorcycles & Bicycles

GIRL'S DELUXE model bicycle for sale. New tires. Must sell today. Phone 862, from 1 to 6 p.m. 6-26-A

—Repairing, Serv. Stations

UTO REPAIRING on easy terms. No job too big or too small. Estimates free. See Jeff Henry at Windes Motor Co. 312 Walnut. Phone 182 6-30-P

—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY—A few clean cars. USED CAR EXCHANGE, 1111 DeSiard. Phones 821—5745-W. 6-24-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS SEE ALLEN RITTER Phone 2320 1919 DeSiard 6-30-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—Business Services Offered

UT AND SELL all kinds of used clothing Phone 6196 6-30-A

URTAINS AND BANQUET CLOTHS beautifully laundered by experts. Work guaranteed. Phone 6211 6-27-A

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE 24 YEARS RADIO EXPERIENCE 411 CATALPA ST PHONE 4141 7-5-A

ATTRESSES RENOVATED or converted into inner-springs. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 7-14-A

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS HALE AND M'NEIL PHONE 588 7-7-A

ATTRESSES RENOVATED—Cotton mattresses converted into Inner-Spring. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 811 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065 6-30-P

MOAK'S REFRIGERATION SERVIC PHONE 3761 6-24-A

ATTRESSES RENOVATED. $2.95. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 California. Phone 1145 6-30-P

IRENE SIMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

EYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121 C. C. Lindsey 116 Jackson 6-30-P

9A—Beauty, Barber Shops

PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wammby Beauty Shop Phone 1465 6-28-A

0—Repairing & Refinishing

LL KINDS OF furniture repair work. Free estimates. FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP, 2205 DeSiard. Phone 713. 6-24-A

EMPLOYMENT

3—Help Wanted, Female

ARGE NATIONAL manufacturer needs three ladies in sales department. Call or write D. O. Dunbar, Virginia Hotel, Tuesday or Wednesday. 6-25-A

7—Situations Wtd., Female

ANTED BY YOUNG LADY, job as typist or general office work. 4 years experience. Call 2639-J before 2 p. m. 6-26-A

8—Situations Wanted, Male

ARRIED TEACHER, 32, needs summer work, full part time, day, night, anything considered. Phone 2370-J 6-27-A

FINANCIAL

9—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE Cafe and liquor business. Ideal location. Call at Inn Cafe, Bastrop, La. 6-27-A

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 5% Direct Reduction Plan PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN. 6-30-P

41—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH ON YOUR CAR

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut Street. Nothing due until July 15.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2483 500 Walnut St.
6-30-P

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

WHY NOT **BORROW** FROM US!

PAY what you owe
BUY what you need
REDUCE your payments

The Commercial Securities Co., Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. Second Phone 920
7-7-A

INSTRUCTIONS

44—Instruction Classes

UNITED STATES AIRPLANE COMPANIES NEED MEN AND WOMEN—THEY NEED THEM NOW

America is fighting for its life. Are you content with your present part in this bloodletting affair? Or are you eager to do more?

If you do want to do your part—if you are willing to make a small effort to help "Keep 'Em Flying!" then THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

Just a small sum down payment on your training—only $36.00. The balance AFTER YOU GO TO WORK.

No co-signers—No strings attached AND YOU DO GO TO WORK.

EVERY GRADUATE PLACED. MORE PLACES THAN WE HAVE STUDENTS.

If you have these qualifications you are eligible for this offer.

MEN: 18 to 55 (No. 1-A's or 3-A's)
8th Grade Education
Good Health
American Citizen (white race)

WOMEN: 18 to 35
High School (or equivalent)
Good Health
American Citizen (white race)

High wages are paid these skilled workers—80c an hour and up. Time and one-half for overtime.

Acquire NOW the finely tempered skill to handle one of these jobs. YOU CAN DO IT—YOU SHOULD DO IT—NOW.

Shreveport Aeronautical Institute
(An Affiliated School)
1243 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, Louisiana
Opposite Charity Hospital

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
Age .....
I could start .....
6-27-A

Men and Women Needed Now

SWALLOW AIRPLANE CO.
(The Oldest Name in Commercial Aviation)

Will train you and help finance you. We have blanket requisitions for all graduates.

A United States government approved school for aircraft and aircraft engine mechanics. C. A. A. Certificate No. 102.

SEE Thos. H. Baird, Monroe Hotel
Bonded Company Representative
Monroe, La.
6-25-A

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

WE BUY CATTLE AND HOGS—See us before you sell. Phone or write USED CAR EXCHANGE, 1111 DeSiard. Phone 221—5745-W 6-30-P

We Buy and Sell Mules, Mares, Cattle and Hogs. See Us Before You Buy or Sell

Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
6-30-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE 812 DESIARD PHONE 1068 6-28-A

BABY CHICKS LANE WILSON SEED CO. 115 NORTH GRAND PHONE 387 7-8-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP — Practically new machines. Can be seen at 810 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 3431. 6-25-A

USED AUTO PARTS WEINBERG'S 1200 DESIARD ST PHONE 3888 6-30-P

FOR SALE—2 wagons, one bath tub, wooden wheel barrow, electric fans, in fact, most anything you want to buy. THE LEIBER CO. 109 S. 11th. Phone 245. 6-30-A

60—Good Things To Eat

PEACHES—700 bushels. Mamie Ross, Elberta. Late June through July. Sprayed. Sell orchard or by bushel. Market price. 1 mile west old D'Arbonne postoffice. A. P. Taylor, Route 1, Farmerville, La. 6-23-A

62—Household Goods

HAVE SMALL STOCK on hand nice heavy aluminum cooking utensils. Call or write Douthit, Virginia Hotel, Tuesday or Wednesday. 6-25-A

6-FT. KELVINATOR, $125. In first-class condition. Reason for sale, sold home. Joe Anders, 701 Stubbs. 6-23-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE—Southern Furniture and Clothing Co., Winnsboro, La. 7-17-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture.
423 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420
6-30-P

FOR SALE—Crosley radio, 8 tubes. Melink steel safe, 43x28x27. Small desk, 2 occasional chairs, 2 porch chairs, Loveseat, antique mahogany pedestal round table. A lot of old glass. Half price. Antique baby bed. Singer sewing machine. Furniture Repair Shop, 2205 DeSiard. Phone 713. 6-23-A

MERCHANDISE

64—Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE—Electric Hobart welder. 250 ampere. Gasoline driven. Like new. Write Box 169 News-Star. 6-26-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used baby play pen and stroller. Phone 4265-XJ. 6-21-A

WE BUY AND LOAN CASH ON ANYTHING. HONEST JOHN, 717 DESIARD. PHONE 4810. 7-19-A

WANTED—Good second hand piano. Reasonably priced. Call 1304. 6-23-A

CALL US—We buy used furniture, building materials. We buy and sell anything. TRADING POST, 711 Washington. Phone 6052. 7-10-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1668
6-30-P

Wanted Used Furniture
Used Tools and Used Saddles.
We Repair Saddles.

NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard. Phone 5500
6-30-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Store
105 N. 6th Phone 584
6-26-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE—Electric refrigerator. Close in. Inner-spring mattress. 401 Wood. Mrs. Davies. 6-24-A

FURNISHED APARTMENT 318 N. 6TH ST. 6-24-A

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment. Adjoining bath. Private entrances. 3½ blocks of new bridge. 712 N. 5th, W. M. 6-28-A

2-ROOMS, newly papered. 115 Haynes, W. M. Available now, building new 3 rooms. Available 1st. Phone 3431 6-28-A

FRONT BEDROOM, next to bath. With use of kitchen. Couple only. Garage. Near airport. 3907 Harrison. Phone 2780 6-24-A

MODERN FURNISHED RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS, 2900 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 3280 7-14-A

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT—Private bath. Near Junior College and airport. 401 Pilhiol, Monroe. 6-23-A

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Preferably working girls. 512 N. 4th, W. M. Phone 2231-J 6-23-A

CLEAN, 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Electronic. One block bus. Ideal for couple. Bills paid. 2208 Gordon. 6-23-A

3 OR 3-ROOM APARTMENT—Private entrance. Refrigeration. Hot water. Reasonable. 503 Pilhiol, West Monroe. 6-27-A

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartment and bedroom. Close in. 206 S. 1st, W. M. Phone 5212 6-23-A

2-ROOM APARTMENT — Completely furnished. 809 St. John. Phone 116. 6-23-A

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment for rent. New. Attic ventilation. Refined couple. Apply 1013 N. 5th. 6-23-A

WELL-FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Attic ventilation. Electrolux. Trimble apartments. 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120. 7-19-A

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Connecting bath. Bills paid. Apply 816 St. John. 6-28-A

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT BILLS PAID 311 LUDWIG, W. M. 6-27-A

71-A—Apts., Unfurnished

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Close in. Phone 5269-W 6-30-A

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT—Good location. Can be seen by calling 896 and ask for Williams. 6-23-A

2 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished. Connecting bath. Walking distance to town. 111 North Seventh. 6-26-A

FURNISHED Bedrooms. Apartments and bachelor quarters. 3 blocks from Post Office. Phone 1463 6-28-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrances. Connecting bath. Couple only. Bills paid. 807 S. 2nd W. M. 6-27-A

72—Business Places

UPSTAIRS OF BRICK BUILDING—13 rooms. Suitable for rooming house. $60 per month. Phone 5400. 6-28-A

FOR RENT—Sandwich shop. Equipped with fixtures. 2900 S. Grand. Phone 139. 6-24-A

SEVERAL SMALL STORES, 500 block DeSiard St.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
6-23-A

WAREHOUSE, MEASURING ABOUT 30x60 feet, located on switch track, Commerce St., West Monroe. Also storage warehouse, measuring 30x30 ft. on Trenton St., West Monroe. Possession immediately. Call 4042 or 718 7-7-A

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO. BUILDING, 1700 South Grand St. Building 75' wide by 150' deep. Parking lot adjoining, 75x150. Immediate possession.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
6-23-A

73—Farms & Land For Rent

2 EXTRA LARGE ROOM HOUSE—5 acres of ground. Gas. Near airport. Apply Mrs. Cooper on Jena-Miller Road. 6-25-A

74—Houses, Furnished

6 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE—Near Jr. College. Immediate possession. LELA S. KING, 206 PINE. PHONE 649. 6-24-A

NICELY furnished five-room house, 504 N. 7th, West Monroe.

NICELY furnished house on Morris Ave.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house with two baths. 222 Auburn
LELA S. KING. Phone 649
6-23-A

5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED. PHONE 4524-J or 327
6-24-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

A PICK-UP FOR $40.00
5 rooms, back porch. Good condition. No termites. No roaches. 1703 North 4th. Phone 6114. 6-25-A

FOR RENT OR SALE—5-room house, 304 So. Second, West Monroe. Apply 306 So. Second, W. M. Phone 2172-W. 6-26-A

THREE-BEDROOM RESIDENCE. 602 Rochelle. Immediate possession.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
6-23-A

6-ROOM house with bath and 2-room house, Winnsboro road. D. E. Elliott, Phone 5215-J. 6-21-A

6-room house, 104 South Fourth. Owner occupies one bedroom. Rent $20 per month plus board for owner.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75—Houses, Unfurnished

6-ROOM HOUSE, near Junior College, 3602 Harrison St. Attic ventilation. Good condition. $50 per month.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 6-24-A

77—Rooms With Board

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. Beautyrest mattresses. Near shower and tub bath. Meals if desired. 704 Riverfront. Phone 9152. 6-28-A

THE FOY HOUSE—Excellent meals. Comfortable rooms. Good neighborhood. Close in. 204 Breard. Phone 2186. 7-5-A

ROOM AND BOARD just like mother's. Reasonable rates. On bus line. Mrs. Hicks, 1705 Jackson. Phone 1703-J 7-2-A

78—Rooms Without Board

BACHELOR APARTMENT — Will accommoderate 2 or 3. Private bath. Attic ventilation. All built-in furniture. Innerspring mattress. Linens and maid service furnished. $25 per month. 709 Glenmar.
LELA S. KING. 206 PINE PHONE 649
6-30-A

COOL, FRONT BEDROOM—Opening into bath. Couple. Walking distance. 513 Pine street. 6-26-A

309 STUBBS—North side. Comfortable bedroom. Private entrance. Garage. Private bath, if desired. Phone 2720. 6-24-A

2 COMFORTABLY FURNISHED bedrooms in private home. Suitable for men. Apply 1402 Park Ave. Phone 3512-W. 6-25-A

DELUXE DOUBLE ROOM—2 beds. Beauty Rest mattress. Private bath. $25. 910 Walnut. Phone 489. 6-23-A

NICELY furnished room for rent. Private entrance from hall. 315 N. Sixth. Phone 806. 6-24-A

GENTLEMEN—2 connecting bedrooms. 11 windows. Southern exposure. Private entrance. Very select. $30 monthly. Phone 5085-M. 6-23-A

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 501 Arkansas Ave. 6-24-A

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom. Southwest exposure. Moderate price. 1508 N. Third. Phone 74. 6-23-A

UPSTAIRS bedroom, shower. Adjoining sun parlor. Radio. Electric ceiling fan. MRS. E. DAVIS. Phone 1094. 6-26-A

LARGE front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 4874. 6-26-A

LARGE ROOM UPSTAIRS—Shower. Attic fan. Use of kitchen if wanted. Garage. 1411 South Grand. Tel 2151 6-24-A

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Room and board in private home for working couple. Must be quiet, close in. Call 5342 during week days before 6 p.m. 6-24-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

BUSINESS PLACE on Washington St. All equipment, stock, license, everything goes. Reason for sale, not able to take care of business. Good opportunity. Can be had for less than $2,000 cash. Phone 5460. 6-24-A

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—Real investment opportunity. 858 Harrison St. Lot 63½ ft. wide by 149 ft. deep to alley, with brick store building, 40 ft. wide by 120 ft. deep. Concrete floor, plastered walls, metal ceiling. Concrete drive over remainder of lot. $8,000 for immediate sale.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
6-23-A

BUSINESS HOUSE suitable for drug store or grocery. 1200 block of Cypress. Living quarter in back. Reason for selling, ill health. Phone 1165 6-28-A

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 75x110. 3 lots. 4 business places downstairs, 1 upstairs. On Ouachita Avenue near M. P. railroad. For quick sale $4,000. Phone 5400 6-28-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

7.8 ACRES of land, 3½ miles on Arkansas-Farmerville Road. Write C. N. Milam, Cotton Valley, La. 6-24-A

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE—2 acres. Located on Prairie road, just off Winnsboro road. Asbestos siding. Lights and water. Will sell or trade for city property. Phone 5400 6-27-A

40 ACRES LAND, 8 miles from West Monroe on Shreveport highway. For quick sale, $2,000. Phone 5400 6-27-A

86—Houses For Sale

5-ROOM HOUSE, tile bath, on Powell St., 1 block from DeSiard near Junior College. For quick sale, $3,250. Phone 5409 6-27-A

505 ARKANSAS AVE.—2 apartments. Very roomy. Close in. Lovely neighborhood. This is a splendid investment. Priced right.

315 HOLLY ST.—5-room house, in good repair. Priced to sell.

E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 47
6-23-A

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS — SUPERB LOCATIONS. 8-Room house. Corner lot. 1409 Cypress St. W. M.

5-ROOM HOUSE. 812 Natchitoches St. W. M.
LELA S. KING
206 Pine Phone 649
6-23-A

209 N. NINTH ST., McGuire Addn., West Monroe. 5 rooms, screened porch, breakfast room, 2 lots. In good condition. $3,850. Small down payment, 20 years to pay balance. About 2 years old. Phone 5400 6-24-A

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE on north side. Breakfast room and bath. Large lot. Near city schools. For quick sale $6,500. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 5400 6-28-A

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1707 N. Fifth. In good condition. Large lot. 2 large paper shell pecan trees. For quick sale $6,000. Phone 5400. 6-28-A

6-ROOM HOUSE, bath. Lights, gas and water. 5 acres land, well improved. On Milhaven Rd. near airport. For quick sale, $4,000. Phone 5400. 6-28-A

4-ROOM HOUSE, just been reconditioned throughout, 2½ acres land. Just outside city limits, on Standifer Ave. 4 blocks from bus line. Water, gas, lights, telephone. For quick sale, $1,950. Phone 5400. 6-28-A

TWO-STORY HOME
401 K STREET
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
Large living room, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, front and rear screened porches on first floor. Four large bedrooms, bathroom, large hall, and rear screened and glassed-in sleeping porch on second floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Lot 75'x150'. Paving paid. Fine pecan trees, flowers and shrubbery. Property in high state of condition. Price most reasonable with convenient terms available.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
6-23-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

LIST YOUR HOUSES in Monroe, West Monroe with me. Sales, rentals, property management. Jonas Selig Real Estate phone 978. 6-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
6-30-P

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

SPECIAL NOTICES

93—Legal Notices

I AM APPLYING FOR A PARDON
JOHNNIE WOODS
Monroe, La.,
June 17, 22, 26, 1942.

The Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. will receive bids o.. curb and gutter of approximately 2,800 lineal feet for back drive on campus. Specifications may be secured at auditor's office of Northeast Junior College.
Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, June 30.
Right is reserved to reject all bids and waiver all informalities by order of—
FRED O. THATCHER,
Assistant Auditor.
Monroe, La.,
June 15, 22, 29, 1942.

ESTRAY NOTICE
Estrayed before me the undersigned authority by Mrs. W. H. Butler, the following described animals:
Two sows, one black, one spotted, marks swallow fork in right ear, over slope and under slope in left ear.
Now, therefore, unless owner shall appear, prove property and pay charges, I will on, MONDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1942, between the legal hours proceed to sell said estrays as the law provides. Sale will take place at Mrs. W. H. Butler's, two miles east of Perryville.
Terms of sale: Cash at not less than 2/3 of appraised value.
GUY O. BARR,
Justice of the Peace, Ward 1.
Monroe, La.,
June 18, 19, 22, 1942.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
(P)
Sealed bids will be received by State of Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Purchases, Room 211 Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana on the following:
A. Furnishing Dry Goods, PR 29775 ESA. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p. m., June 25, 1942. Transportation charges prepaid to East Louisiana State Hospital, Jackson, Louisiana; Louisiana Training Institute, Monroe, Louisiana; Louisiana State Penitentiary, Angola, Louisiana; Central Louisiana State Hospital, Huey P. Long Hospital, and State Colony & Training School, Pineville, Louisiana.
These items for use by the above named institutions.
Full information, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the above address.
No bids will be received after date and hour above specified.
These bids will be publicly opened and read at same hour and date specified above, in Room 211 Capitol Annex.
The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities.
STATE OF LOUISIANA
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
DIVISION OF PURCHASES,
GLENN R. RUMBAUGH,
Purchasing Officer.
Monroe, La.,
June 15, 18, 22, 1942.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by state of Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Purchases, Room 211 Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the following:
A. Furnishing Hospital Oxygen and Gases. PR 23252 HFW. Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m., June 18, 1942. Transportation charges prepaid to Monroe Charity Hospital, Monroe, Louisiana, and Huey P. Long Hospital, Pineville, Louisiana.
B. Furnishing Laundry Supplies. PR 24139 HFW. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m., June 19, 1942. Transportation charges prepaid to State Colony & Training School, and Central Louisiana State Hospital, Pineville, Louisiana; East Louisiana State Hospital, Jackson, Louisiana, and Monroe Charity Hospital, Monroe, Louisiana.
C. Furnishing Various Petroleum Products. PR 26486 HBG. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m., June 23, 1942. Transportation charges prepair to Louisiana State Penitentiary, Angola, La.; East Louisiana State Hospital, Jackson, Louisiana; Greenwell Springs Hospital, Greenwell Springs, Louisiana; Central Louisiana State Hospital, Sta' Colony & Training School, Pineville, Louisiana; Lafayette Charity Hospital, Lafayette, Louisiana; Monroe Charity Hospital, and Louisiana Training Institute, Monroe, Louisiana.
These items for use by the above named institutions.
Full information, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the above address.
No bids will be received after date and hour above specified.
These bids will be publicly opened and read at same hour and date specified above, in Room 211 Capitol Annex.
The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities.
STATE OF LOUISIANA.
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.
DIVISION OF PURCHASES,
GLENN R. RUMBAUGH.
Purchasing Officer.
Monroe, La.,
June 15, 18, 22, 1942.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by state of Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Purchases, Room 211 Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the following:
A. Furnishing X-Ray supplies. PR 22245 HFW. Bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m., June 24, 1942. Transportation charges prepaid to East Louisiana State Hospital, Jackson, Louisiana; Greenwell Springs Hospital, Greenwell Springs, Louisiana; Central Louisiana State Hospital, Pineville, Louisiana, and Monroe Charity Hospital, Monroe, Louisiana.
B. Alterations to Dairy and Installing Used Dairy Equipment. PR 25250 GCL. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m., June 22, 1942. Transportation charges prepaid to Louisiana Training Institute, Monroe, Louisiana.
These items for use by the above named institutions.
Full information, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the above address.
No bids will be received after date and hour above specified.
These bids will be publicly opened and read at same hour and date specified above, in Room 211 Capitol Annex.
The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities.
STATE OF LOUISIANA.
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.
DIVISION OF PURCHASES,
GLENN R. RUMBAUGH.
Purchasing Officer.
Monroe, La.,
June 15, 18, 22, 1942.

Wanted to Purchase
One lathe base length not less than eight feet.
MR. ARNOLD
Phone 4800
6-30-A

25 MERCHANT VESSELS SUNK

(Continued from First Page)

gers were lost in last week's attacks, but at least 650 were rescued. More than 80 were reported missing.

The disclosed sinkings included nine U. S. ships, three Dutch, three Norwegian, three Panamanian, two British, one Honduran, one Dominican, one Nicaraguan, one Yugoslavian and one unidentified Allied. The heaviest toll was reported from the Carribbean where 16 tof the 25 ships were torpedoed.

Survivors of the Norwegian sinking said Sunday their craft was torpedoed without warning in the Gulf June 17. One man was killed and 18 rescued. Crewmen said the attacking U-boat fired on the ship 36 times from a four-inch gun before sinking it.

Meanwhile from Rio De Janeiro the Fortaleza radio station reported picking up a distress call from the U. S. merchant ship West Ira saying she was being attacked in the South Atlantic. The ship was listed as 5,681 tons.

Fair Enough

(Continued from First Page)

employer so that the employer will either close down or force them to join.

In fact, some of Brother Tobin's own unions have used this blockade themselves to force clerks and others who are by no stretch of the imagination, teamsters, to join the Teamsters Union. In the Pacific Northwest, Brother Tobin's personal representative, Dave Beck, the protector of that conquered territory, claimed as teamsters most workers who handled anything that rolled on the highways or streets and he grew so strong and arrogant that he regulated competition between various kinds of small retailers. Beyond a casual reference to the coercion of unwilling men and women into unions by racketeers as "dirty work," there is no word of sympathy for the victims, themselves. There is no emphasis on the fact that such coercion, in which the teamsters so often have taken a guilty part, violates the human rights and dignity of the workers and pointedly violates their right, supposed to have been established by the fake Magna Charta known as the Wagner Act, to select their own bargaining agents. That phase of the question does not occur at all in Brother Dan'l's discussion of the picket-line racket and he is concerned solely with the war effort and the imposition on the teamsters when they are compelled to sacrifice pay by refusing to deliver goods to picketed places.

• • •

Brother Tobin then reveals something that I am sure none of us knew before. He reveals that his union has an understanding with the federal government whereby this organization undertakes to compel men to stay on their jobs and says "members who refuse to obey orders should be suspended or expelled." And he predicts that the government soon will call on him to report the names of district officers of the union who cause a stoppage of work without his sanction. What punishment the federal government will measure out to such men he does not indicate, but here we have a boss of a great private group warning his subordinate officers that disobedience of his orders is no longer a matter for punishment by his own private system of laws and court but will be reported to the federal government for appropriate action.

Slowly the pattern becomes more distinct. The attorney general, Francis Biddle, boldly states that the governing political party of the nation is tied up with the unions, which have a revenue of more than 1,000 million a year, and now the boss of one of the biggest unions tells his gauleiters that they will be reported to the federal government if they fail to compel obedience by the rank and file

CARTER NAMED TO PUBLISHERS' GROUP

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—Richard Powell Carter, associate editor of the Roanoke World News, has been appointed chairman of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association's committee on schools of journalism, SNPA secretary-manager Walter Johnson announced today.

The appointment was made by SNPA President Charles P. Manship of Baton Rouge, La. Carter succeeds Herbert Davidson, editor of the Daytona Beach (Florida) News Journal, who resigned the post he had held for three years to go into government service.

The appointment automatically makes Carter the SNPA's representative on the national council of schools and departments of journalism.

Johnson said that Carter also had become chairman of the SNPA-endowed Lee Memorial School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

A Southern newspaperman for many years, Carter has worked on several newspapers, including the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Greensboro (North Carolina) News. He later was assistant director of the Lee Journalism Foundation at W. and L., and on the staffs of the Richmond and New York bureaus of the Associated Press.

Carter left the Associated Press to take graduate work at Columbia University. Upon completion of his studies there, he accepted a position on the Richmond News Leader and went from there to his present editorial position on the Roanoke World News.

NEGRO PRISONER FAILS TO ESCAPE

Jack Young, negro, attempting an escape from the city chain gang early Monday morning, was caught by the foreman, Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell reported.

The negro was arrested June 12 by Monroe police on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. City Judge W. M. Harper gave the negro 150 days in jail in default of payment of $150 fine after the negro pleaded guilty in city court.

When the Mexican War began, the United States army had an actual strength of about 5,300 men scattered among more than 100 posts.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on war news suggesting that the conflict might be drawn out longer because of Allied reverses. Closing prices were steady, 9 to 12 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	18.23	18.32	18.23	18.29	up 9
Oct.	18.69	18.90	18.69	18.86-87	up 11
Dec.	18.83	19.02	18.83	19.00	up 12
Jan.	18.89b	.....	.....	19.05b	
Mar.	19.10	19.20	19.10	19.17b	
May	19.22	19.30	19.22	19.26b	
July (1943)	19.18b	.....	.....	19.35b	

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points higher. Sales 180; low middling 15.86; middling 18.86; good middling 19.31. Receipts 2,513; stock 324,354.

COTTONSEED MEAL
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 35.00; September 35.65; Dec. 35.90. Sales 800 tons.

New York

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Discouraging war developments overshadowed concern regarding ultimate fate of farm legislation in the cotton market today and traders returned to the buying side.

Prices moved ahead with more confidence under impetus of trade price fixing and New Orleans buying and a replacement commission house demand. Light hedging, partially against May C. C. C. purchases, was easily digested on the advance.

Late afternoon prices were 35 to 60 cents a bale higher. July 18.31, Dec. 18.79, Mch 18.98

Futures closed 40 to 70 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
July	18.21	18.37	18.21	18.32-34	up 8
Oct.	18.53	18.71	18.53	18.68-70	up 13
Dec.	18.64	18.84	18.64	18.80-82	up 12
Jan.	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.88n	up 14
Mch.	18.83	19.02	18.83	19.00	up 14
May	18.94	19.10	18.94	19.09	up 13

Middling spot 19.96n up 10.
n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude 12.50b. July 13.60b; Sept. 13.35b; Oct. 13.36b; Dec. 13.12b.
b—Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 15,000, total 21,000; fully steady; some strength on weights 250 lbs. and up; good and choice 180-330 lbs. 14.25-45; top 14.50; 150-80 lbs. 13.75-14.35; sows steady good 360-550 lbs. 13.65-14.00.

Salable cattle 15,000, calves 1,200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings weak; common and medium grades scarce, steady; demand broad at 12.50 down; strictly choice steers absent but largely fed steer run; bulk of value to sell at 12.00-14.00; heifers steady to weak, fairly active at 12.00-13.50; best 14.00, beef cows draggy at 9.50 up; cutters steady at 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00; mostly 11.85 down; vealers steady at 14.50 down; very few stock cattle here; trade slow, weak.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Butter receipts 1,414,903; easy prices as quoted as the Chicago price current creamery, 93 score 36 3-4 to 37 1-4; 92, 36 1-4; 91, 35 1-4; 90, 35; 89, 34 1-4; 88, 32 1-4; 90 centralized carlots 35 1-2 to 1-4.

Eggs, receipts 30,110; easy; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30 1-2; cars 30 3-4; firsts, 30; cars 30 1-2; current receipts 29, dirties 28, checks 27 1-2; storage packed extras 31 1-4.

LOCAL GROUPS TO OPPOSE TAX

(Continued from First Page)

house, which mustered a bare majority in favor of the bill.

Both sides expressed their views in public statements here Saturday night, Representatives H. S. Parker and D. Ross Banister explaining their vote for the measure and stating why they thought the tax necessary, and Mr. Kilpatrick following with a statement setting forth reasons of various groups and individuals opposing the tax why additional taxation should not be burdened upon the people of the state at this time.

It was announced that former Governor Earl K. Long and Senator A. A. Fredericks would speak in opposition to the sales tax over radio stations WDSU, New Orleans, and WJBO, Baton Rouge, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

A Russian publishing house printed 10 million copies of children's books on war-time subjects in the first 8 months following the Nazi invasion.

Two-thirds of Czech youth have been deprived of all secondary education since the German occupation.

ANSWER DICTATORS WITH DOLLARS

War Needs Money—YOURS

Invest regularly in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Save money every pay day so that you, too, can help your country WIN!

★ ★ ★

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 22. — (AP) — Stocks, heavy; war news hits leaders. Bonds, easy; fractional losses general. Cotton, higher; New Orleans, trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat, most of early loss regained; some mill buying. Corn, steady; fair shipping business. Cattle, choice 10-15 off; others steady; ceiling rev